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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Blame Rests With Marshall

THERE was so much give and take at the London talks on Singapore's independence that it is astonishing they should break down on the single question of Britain's right to have a hand in controlling the Colony's internal security. Mr. Marshall's adamant attitude to this issue has not helped the people of Singapore to attain what even in Whitehall are regarded as their legitimate aspirations for independence within the Commonwealth.

Mr. Marshall and his delegation saw fit to make the talks stand or fall on internal security. Yet quoted editorial opinion from Singapore indicates that the Chief Minister's passionate insistence on absolute power is not shared by the Colony's electorate.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd's offer to the delegation was not ungenerous. The terms ensured advanced self-government, plus appropriate citizenship status. The Colonial Secretary is entitled to describe them as "constructive and imaginative." It was the delegation which lacked sufficient imagination to appreciate their worth.

MR Marshall has thrown away a great opportunity of advancing Singapore a long way along the road to complete independence. Among other things he has rejected the proposal for an enlarged and fully elected Assembly; the same citizenship rights within the Commonwealth as those enjoyed by independent Commonwealth countries; internal self-government with a measure of responsibility for internal security; adequate representation on a Defence and Security Council.

This is constitutional reform which a colony still struggling to adjust itself to a new form of government would, one imagines, be only too happy to accept. But Mr. Marshall, who somewhat strangely believes he has an "all or nothing" mandate, turns it down.

He would have suffered no loss of face, and even more important, no loss of prestige or political popularity had he and his delegation settled for the terms finally offered by the British government. On the contrary his reputation as a man capable of safeguarding the interests of the people of Singapore would have been enhanced.

MR Marshall's bitterness over the outcome of the negotiations is misplaced. It was he who finally failed to be realistic over a question which demanded a realistic approach as well as a realistic solution. To insist that with a defensive bastion such as Singapore, external and internal security could be treated as separate problems was wholly unrealistic.

But even more astounding was Mr. Marshall's rejection of the British compromise proposal. Britain conceded her original requirement of absolute and independent control over internal security and offered to share the responsibility with a wholly elected Singapore government. But Mr. Marshall pathetically clung to his "all or nothing" demand.

It is hard to believe the people of Singapore will feel their Chief Minister and his associates have served them well. The delegation returns empty-handed when it could, with honour, have taken back with them virtually complete self-government.

Singapore, May 15. Political leaders called on Singapore people to "keep calm" after they heard the news of the breakdown of the Merdeka talks in London.

The Police Secretary, Mr. Peter Clague said a highly trained force was ready to face any security problem which may arise. But, he said, there was no immediate expectation of any trouble.

Commenting on reports that Mr. Marshall would resign, Mr. Chew Swee Kee, acting Chief Minister, said the Labour Front Party would direct Mr. Marshall whether to resign or not.

Mr. E. K. Tan, leader of the right-wing Liberal Socialist Party, which may be able to form a Government if Mr. Marshall resigns, said his party executive was meeting on Wednesday.

Dr. Toh Chin Chye, leader of the left-wing People's Action Party, said his group wanted fresh elections so that the next mission to London would have a strong mandate from the people.

Officials of the United Malay Nationalist Organisation said in Kuala Lumpur, the breakdown meant that the prospects of federation between Singapore and Malaya were 'damned'—Reuter.

'KEEP CALM' PLEA TO SINGAPORE

WHY MERDEKA TALKS FAILED

Lennox-Boyd Says:

MARSHALL MADE IMPOSSIBLE DEMANDS

London, May 15. The Secretary of State for the Colonies, Mr. Alan Lennox-Boyd, told a press conference today how the Singapore independence talks broke down. He said Singapore was "a key fortress with a unique position in the Far East."

If the all-party delegation had accepted the constitution offered by the Government "it would have given the people of Singapore full internal self-government, a citizenship status within the Commonwealth and an important share in the conduct of the external affairs... subject to a limited right to the British Government to intervene in exceptional circumstances."

Mr. Lennox-Boyd explained in detail how the Singapore delegation at first demanded complete independence but ultimately agreed to accept self-government, giving Britain full control of external affairs and external defence except in matters of trade and commerce. But while the delegation agreed to part with control of defence and external affairs it did not say exactly what powers Britain should have. Mr. Lennox-Boyd said.

LIMITED POWER

After a long discussion the delegation agreed to give Britain some limited power but refused to let British representatives have any major say on the Singapore Security Council. "In the light of Singapore's great strategic importance in the free world... it was unreasonable to accept this position which involved responsibility without adequate powers," he said.

So the British Government could not agree to the proposal. Mr. Lennox-Boyd then explained why Britain rejected the Singapore delegation's new proposals, allowing Britain to maintain bases in the island by means of an independence act. He said: "There has been no appreciable period of stable democratic government in Singapore."

NO MAJORITY

No political party held a commanding majority, he said. The substantive forces of communism were "still strongly at work."

Under these circumstances, Mr. Lennox-Boyd said, the British Government did not think it proper to take "the irrevocable step of abrogating all rights and powers of any sort for all time." The Singapore delegation then amended its proposal to an independence bill giving Britain the right to suspend the whole constitution if the internal situation got out of control.

But Mr. Lennox-Boyd said that Britain could not accept the suggestion because it "lacked propriety."

CHANGED TONE

Ultimately, he said, the Chief Minister agreed to make a few amendments, agreeing that Britain could use its special powers only at the recommendations of the Singapore Defence and Security Council and that British representatives should not be in a majority on that Council. "These conditions were not enough for Britain to carry out her responsibilities and 'it proved impossible to reach agreement on this matter and the conference concluded,'" Mr. Lennox-Boyd said.

New Margaret Rumours



NOW—A GERMAN PRINCE!

London, May 16. The Daily Express today carries reports of growing rumours that Princess Margaret is to be engaged to a brother of Queen Frederika of Greece.

According to the Express correspondent, David Wynne-Morgan, the rumours are being circulated in places as far apart as Greece and Germany.

Wynne-Morgan quotes the following interview with Prince Christian, who is working in London as a director of a shipping company.

He told the reporter on Monday, "I have intentionally refrained from attending big parties, film premieres and first nights on account of the publicity that might accrue from it. I have been instead to quiet, exclusive places."

EX-CAVALRY OFFICER

The 35-year-old prince is the great-grandson of Queen Victoria and therefore is a distant cousin of Princess Margaret. His brother is the Duke of Brunswick.

He is an ex-cavalry officer of the German army and served on the Russian front during the war. Last year he won a legal battle to be recognised as a British subject.

After the war he left Germany for America, but now works in London. Prince Christian has frequently entertained Princess Margaret and has been a guest at Windsor Castle.

They have seldom been seen together in public. And he has avoided taking an active part in London's social life. Wynne-Morgan says the rumour of the betrothal won't probably become official before Princess Margaret's visit to Zanzibar in the autumn ends. —London Express Service.

MARSHALL HECKLED AT LONDON MEETING

London, May 15. Police were called to a hall here tonight after hecklers repeatedly interrupted a meeting addressed by Mr. David Marshall, Singapore's Chief Minister. Mr. Marshall, and other members of the Singapore delegation to the independence talks, which failed earlier today, were speaking to the British-Afro-Asian Fellowship and the Fabian Colonial Bureau. At one point an old man in the audience with a portable amplifier shouted "This is the League of Empire Loyalists. Mr. Marshall you are murdering Singapore."

The man was escorted to the door. After Mr. Marshall had been held up several times the chairman threatened to suspend the meeting.

Finally calm was restored when two policemen arrived and stood inside the hall.

The League of Empire Loyalists is an extreme right-wing organisation which has made similar protests at a meeting addressed by Sir Anthony Eden, and at the arrival in London of the Soviet leaders Mr. Georgi Malenkov, Marshal Bulganin, and Mr. Kirillov. —Reuter.

Thorough Sabotage Check For Tjiluwah

POLICE TO SEARCH LINER FROM STEM TO STERN

A complete security screen has been cast around police investigations aboard the Royal InterOcean Lines vessel Tjiluwah.

The ship was due to sail this afternoon for Singapore and Indonesia carrying among her passengers 25 delegates from the Chinese mainland to Jakarta, for the Afro-Asian Students Conference originally scheduled to begin on May 25.

Instead she lies alongside the Kowloon Wharf while police officers comb the entire ship from stem to stern.

The Director of Criminal Investigation, Mr. N. B. Fraser said this morning the search might last several days. Police measures, he said, had the full co-operation of the Royal InterOcean Lines.

He said, "I can assure you that we are making a very, very thorough check. The whole ship is being searched from stem to stern for any signs of sabotage, and it will take time."

He added that it might be several days before the ship would be able to sail. The precautions are designed to prevent any possible repetition of the "Kashmir Princess" incident in which a chartered Air India plane, sabotaged in Hongkong, crashed on the way to the Bandung Conference.

The tip off to the Hongkong Police came yesterday afternoon when a party of delegates arrived at the Hongkong Border. Police authorities said it came "from Communist sources."

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Police Escort

Immediate action was taken and the party were escorted for the rest of their journey on the Kowloon train by a detachment of Pakistani policemen. Measures for their security while in the Colony are being taken by the Special Branch of the Hongkong Police.

The Tjiluwah is a twin-screw motor vessel of 8,680 gross tons. She arrived here from Holland late in 1951 on her maiden voyage to join the Royal InterOcean Lines vessels on the Hongkong-Indonesia service.

The Tjiluwah has accommodation for 160 passengers in 40 first-class cabins. She can also take on 1,700 deck passengers.

The Tjiluwah, also on the Hongkong-Indonesia run, is a sister ship.

ADEN PLAN FOR INDEPENDENCE

Arab Leaders See Lord Lloyd

Aden, May 15. Aden's political leaders today outlined their demands to Britain for self-government and internal independence within the British Commonwealth.

The Southern Arab League is supporting the move for a British-sponsored Government against the claims of extremists from the Middle East province.

A delegation of the Legislative Council met the Colonial Under-Secretary Lord Lloyd today to outline the immediate demands of the British protectorate for self-government.

The demands included: ★ The election of ministers by the Legislative Council. ★ Municipal Councils with full power to elect their own presidents. ★ Recognition of Arabic as the official language to allow wider Arabic participation in the Government. ★ Increasing the number of native Aden officers and decrease the number of British officers in senior posts. The protectorate would also form its own militia and tighten

Rhee Has Big Lead

Seoul, May 15. President Syngman Rhee needs only 300,000 votes to be elected to the South Korean presidency for a third term. However, his vice-presidential candidate is trailing, and a spokesman for the Opposition Progressive Party has charged that there have been violations of the election law.

He said: "We don't have confidence in the vote." With more than three-quarters of the 8.5 million votes counted, Mr. Rhee has 3,420,045. Mr. Cho Bong Am, 1,403,797. There are so far 1,190,807 invalid votes. The remaining two million votes are in conservative rural districts which are expected to favour Mr. Rhee. —United Press.

British Banker Shot In Cyprus

Nicosia, May 15. A Cypriot gunman walked into one of Limassol's biggest banks today and fired two shots at the manager, at point-blank range. The bank manager Mr. Julian Wathen, who is British, was wounded in the shoulder. The terrorist was chased by a soldier but escaped. —United Press.

Nine Killed

New York, May 15. Nine people were killed in Jeffersonville today when a private plane crashed in a storm and exploded. —France Press.

THOSE 7/- SHIRTS:

HK-MADE

or

FOREIGN?

Questions In House

Our Own Correspondent

London, May 15. The President of the Board of Trade was asked by Socialist MP Harry Hynd in the House of Commons today whether he would investigate "the extent to which Empire trade facilities appeared to be abused by the use of Hongkong for the export of cotton goods actually made in foreign countries."

Mr. Hynd also asked whether the President was aware that shirts marked "Empire made" were being sold in a multiple store in Accrington.

Replying to the question, Mr. A.R.W. Low, Minister of State at the Board of Trade said: "I am aware that woven shirts of Commonwealth origin are being sold in the United Kingdom. The possibility that foreign made goods might be entering the United Kingdom as goods of Commonwealth origin has been investigated, but there is no evidence that this has been happening. The last part of the question does not therefore arise."

ANNOYED

These shirts, said Mr. Hynd in an interview, were being sold at 7/- each. Local manufacturers, he said, were annoyed by what they claimed to be unfair competition.

Comparable shirts made in Britain would retail at approximately £1. Local manufacturers were convinced the shirts were Japanese made and had found their way into this country via Hongkong, said Mr. Hynd who emphasised that he personally had no evidence to substantiate this claim.

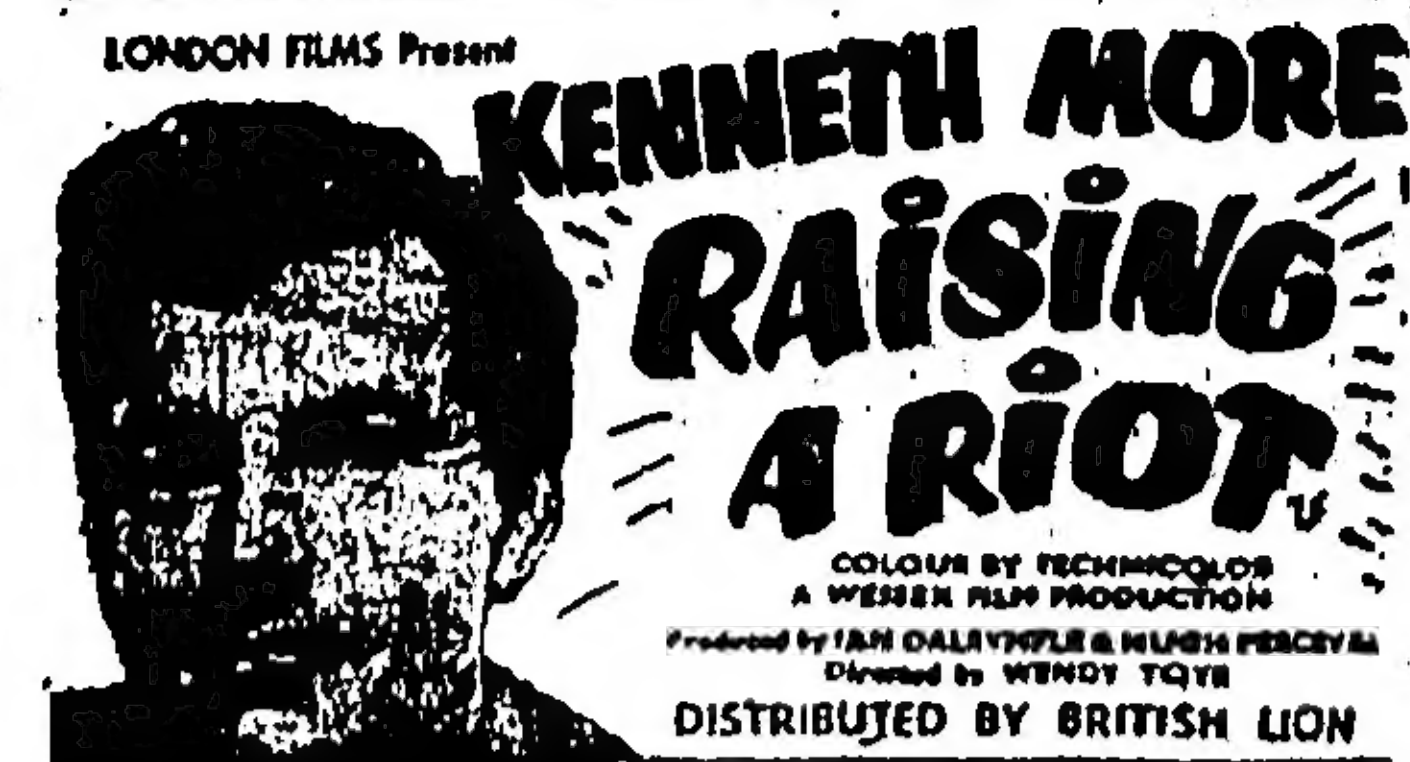
Mr. E.G.A. Grimwood of the Hongkong Government Office in London rebutted the implication behind Mr. Hynd's question about "abuse of Empire trade facilities," and said he had written to him giving details of the Colony's textile industry.

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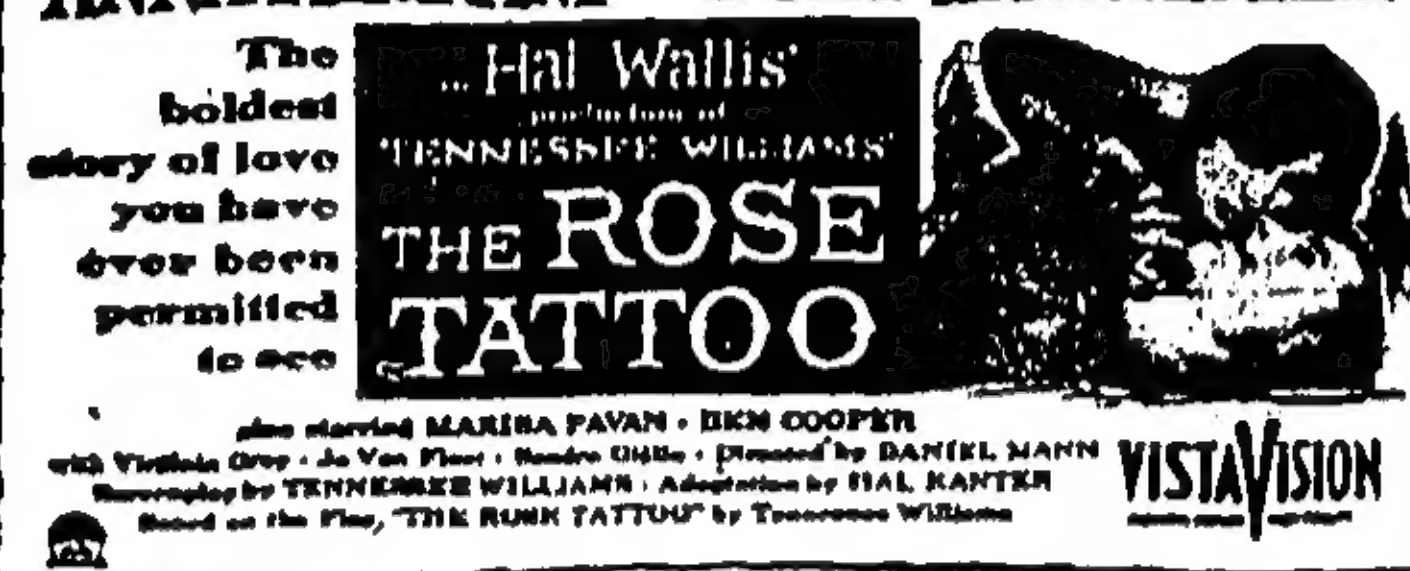
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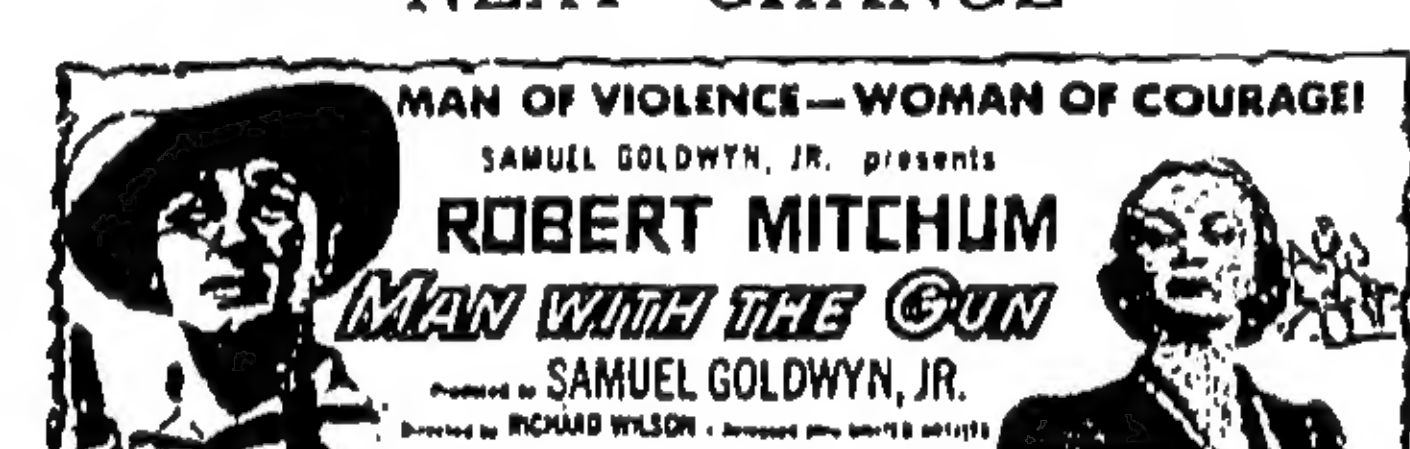
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POP



FRENCH LEADERS TO DISCUSS NORTH AFRICA WITH RUSSIANS

Paris, May 15.

Informed French sources said today shortly after Premier Guy Mollet and Foreign Minister Christian Pineau's departure for Moscow that besides the disarmament, the French leaders would discuss with the Russians in Moscow the following issues:

1. North Africa. The French leaders will explain France's problems with the rebellion and seek at least Moscow's sympathy if not approval.

2. A UN embargo on arms shipment to the Middle East. The Soviets said in Britain they would favour one. But they want the embargo to take in the Baghdad Pact nations.

War Prisoners

3. M. Pineau's plan for a UN world economic development agency to funnel both American and Soviet aid to underdeveloped countries.

4. Liberation of Alsace and Lorraine war prisoners from Soviet camps. The French believe there are still some who were pressed into the German Army.

5. Conclusion of economic and trade agreements. These are almost ready and may be the most solid things, M. Mollet brings back.

6. Increased cultural exchanges. French sources believe that also was a possibility.

Before M. Mollet and M. Pineau left Paris for Moscow today the Soviets pulled two red carpets from under the French leaders.

Algerian Crisis

Premier Nikolai Bulganin rejected a plan for parallel disarmament and German reunification, and the official Tass news agency cut loose with a bitter blast at France's alliance with NATO.

The French Premier will stay in Moscow for four days and then will rush back to Paris because of the crisis in Algeria. M. Pineau, however, will have a five-day tour of Soviet towns after M. Mollet returns.

It was the first visit by the head of a French Government to Moscow since Gen. Charles de Gaulle went there in 1945 to sign the Franco-Soviet Treaty of Friendship which the Soviet renounced when France approved West German rearmament.

Sensitive Spot

Allied diplomats had full confidence in the loyalty of M. Mollet and M. Pineau to the NATO alliance, but the Soviet announcement of a cut in its armed forces threw a challenge to France which believes far more than the United States in the sincerity of the Soviet's post-Stalin smiles.

The disarmament is M. Mollet's sensitive spot. United Press.

31 REBELS KILLED

Algiers, May 15.

Thirty-one Algerian rebels were killed today in a clash with French troops near the town of Taguine, in the mountainous country some 120 miles south-west of Algiers. Three French soldiers were wounded seriously in the skirmish.

The rebels, some 250 strong, were clad in military uniforms. It was the biggest band sighted so far in the Taguine area. —France-Press.

\$8,000 FUND FOR VCs

Vancouver, May 15.

Two Canadians who won the Victoria Cross in Italy will be helped on their trip to England by donations from their home town, New Westminster.

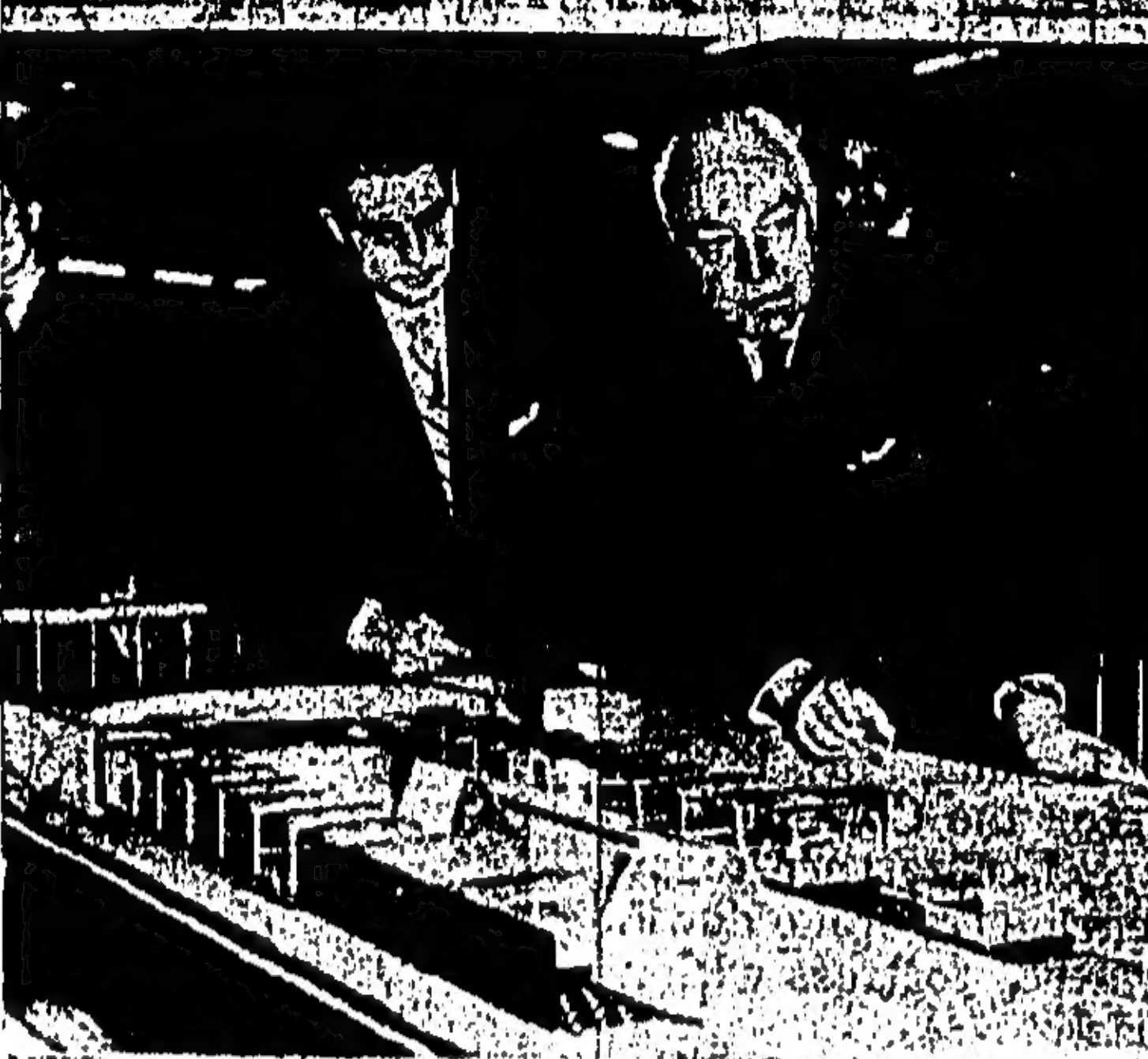
Sergeant E. A. Smith and Lieutenant-Colonel J. K. Mahony will attend the Victoria Cross centenary celebrations in London.

Sergeant Smith, a recruiting sergeant, will go by sea. Colonel Mahony, Canadian Army liaison officer in Washington, plans to fly.

Sergeant Smith was the only Canadian private to win the VC in the second world war, while with the Seaforth Highlanders. Colonel Mahony was a lieutenant when he won the award.

New Westminster citizens have subscribed 25,000 dollars (about \$8,000) to a fund for the two men. It will pay them 100 dollars (£233) a month each for life after the age of 60. —China Mail Special.

NEW STYLE CAR PARK



A Mechanical Handling Exhibition and Convention opened last Wednesday in the Earl's Court district. Picture top shows pretty Miss Fay Edwards studying a car-stacking system. The "park" is erected in three tiers and the cars are lifted to the appropriate position with the aid of a specially designed fork lift truck. Picture bottom shows former British Overseas Airways Corporation chief Sir Miles Thomas, right, learning about a "speedwalk" system from Mr. Clifford Wade, sales manager of an American company. The "speedwalk" is a system of conveyor belts on which the passer-by steps in the subway and is carried along to avoid bottlenecks. —Express Photo.

Japan Has Vital Role In Asia

New York, May 15.

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr Masayuki Tani, said tonight that Japan had a vital role to play in the technical assistance and economic development efforts of the United States and other Western countries in "free Asia."

He told a dinner of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce here: "Building up Japan industrially means the building up of a base for economic development and co-operation in the underdeveloped areas of free Asia."

"For Japan is a sort of transformer which would speed down the high voltage technological developments of the West and thus adapt them to the needs and resources of her less-advanced neighbours."

Inherent Goodwill

Mr Tani renewed complaints of United States discrimination against Japanese goods. "Occurring in a country which is Japan's staunchest and trusted friend such moves are particularly painful," he said.

It was Japan's policy "to put our faith in the inherent goodwill and fairness of the American people and Government" and he pledged his country would maintain voluntary restraint to keep commercial harmony.

He also said: "Japan would like to go more and more into heavy industry exports because they have higher rates of exchange earning than light industry exports."

But this took capital which was scarce in Japan. "Here is a challenging opportunity to which you, the businessmen of America and Japan, may well give your earnest thinking," he declared. —Reuters.

Tengku Plans 'People's War' Against Reds

Kuala Lumpur, May 15.

The Chief Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman will announce his first move to convert

Malaya's anti-Communist emergency into a "People's War" in the Legislative Council tomorrow, authoritative sources said today.

Malaya's highest administrative body made no announcement tonight after a day-long meeting at which new moves to end the emergency are believed to have been discussed.

It is understood that among the decisions to be announced by the Tengku tomorrow will be:

- An exhortation to the Malayan people to give more information and support to security forces.
- An increase in the strength of the constabulary and home guard units.
- Stricter food controls including the enforcement of communal cooking in villages to prevent food from being taken to the Communists. —Reuters.

Athens, May 15.

Chariklis Samiotou, aged 32, bit off the left ear of 18-year-old shepherd P. Petros at Vaidi village, Mitylene, because he would not respond to her advances. —China Mail Special.

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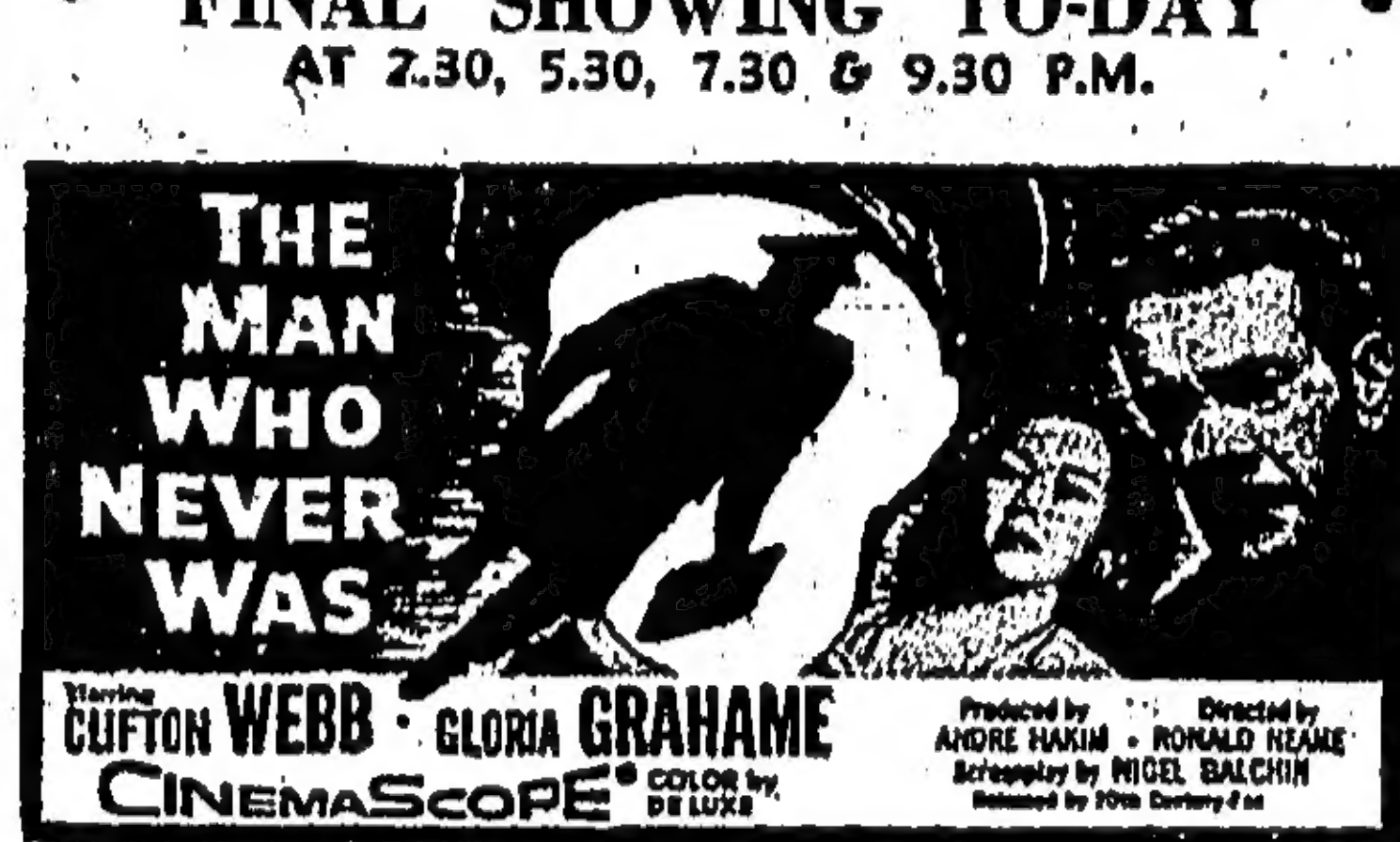
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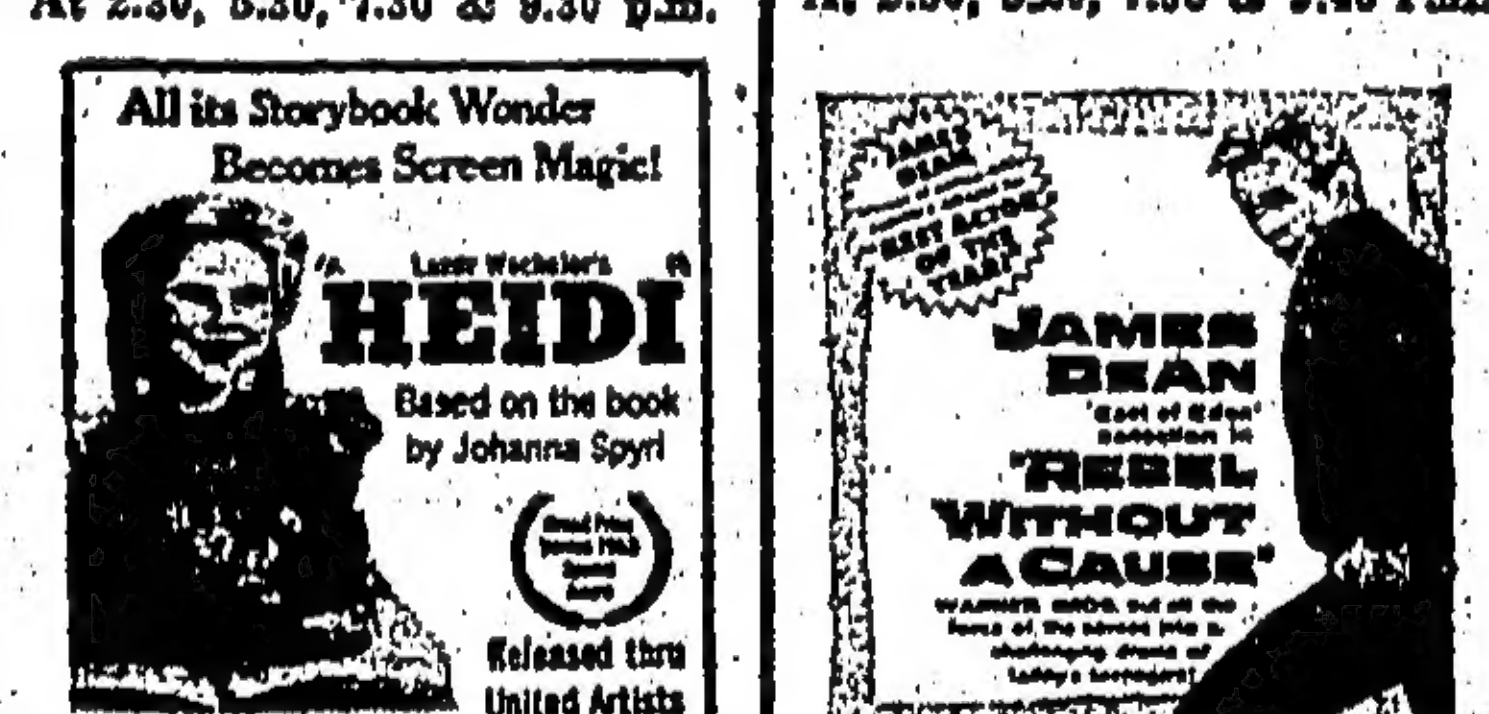


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ISSUE OF WAR AND PEACE

Neglect Of Individual's Rights Could Decide Says Hammarskjöld

Washington, May 15.

UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld warned today that neglect of the rights of individuals "may decide the issue of war and peace."

Mr Hammarskjöld who returned last week from his Palestine peace mission for the UN Security Council, said the demands of the Arabs and Israelis for "freedom from fear" could be said to "sum up the whole philosophy of human rights."

He spoke at Colonial Williamsburg at a celebration of the 18th anniversary of the Virginia Declaration of Rights, which preceded the Bill of Rights in the US Constitution. The celebration was attended by a galaxy of dignitaries and diplomats, including Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin.

Mr Hammarskjöld traced the development of expectations of rights of the individual from the Virginia Bill of Rights, adopted in 1776, to the UN Declaration of Human Rights, approved in 1948, and told the assemblage:

Freedom From Fear

"Some days ago, I returned from my assignment in the Middle East. I had to negotiate questions connected with the implementation of the armistice agreements between Israel and her Arab neighbours states."

"In their first articles, those armistice agreements establish the right of each party to its security and freedom from fear of attack."

In a political context of the utmost significance, this clause recognises a human right which, in a broad sense, may be said to sum up the whole philosophy of human rights."

"What is the right to security? Is it not the right to the free development of individual and national life within the limits set by the rights of other parties to the same security? What is the right to freedom from attack? Is it not the right to freedom from fear?"

Sheer Weariness

"Thus, we see how close the links are between the philosophy reflected in the recognition of the rights of individuals and the basic principles which may decide the issue of war and peace."

Mr Hammarskjöld said that the individual, motivated by fear, may act against his own best interest.

"We know how, when people are afraid, they may act severely

against their own fundamental will," he said. "We have seen how, when influenced by such actions, the course of events may take aspects of inexorable fatality up to the point where, out of their weariness, no resistance to the gravitation into open conflict any longer seems possible."

Positive Action

"Why is war and fear of war in the headlines of every daily paper, if not because man fears man and nation fears nation? Could there be any more eloquent sign of how far we are from recognition of the philosophy behind the principles of human rights on which alone peace can be built? Can there be a greater challenge for us to work for such a recognition of the dignity of man as would eliminate the fear which is eating our world like a cancer?"

"If, at long last, the recognition of human dignity seems to give others freedom from fear, then that recognition cannot be simply a question of passive acceptance. It is a question of the positive action that must be taken to kill fear."

"This is not a question of abstract ethical principles. I state conclusions come from very concrete recent experiences. It is when we all play safe that we create a world of the utmost security."

Mr Hammarskjöld contrasted the present with 18th century colonial days when, he pointed out, an individual had ways in which he might influence events if he were dissatisfied.

"Modern man," he said, "seldom acts alone. He is integrated into a series of collectivities which together form our society...over and above these various collectivities, the individual meets the state, which is their general framework, and beyond the state there is the international community with its necessarily ever-widening influence."

Human Dignity

"...we, children of the 20th century, have to keep alive and to apply the old ideas based on the recognition of the dignity of the human being which found a first constitutional expression in the Virginia Declaration of Rights."—United Press.

Shah's State Visit To Turkey

Ankara, May 15.

Iran's Shah and Queen Soraya arrived here today for an official 15-day visit.

President Bayar and his wife, National Assembly President Koraltan, Premier Adnan Menderes and Cabinet members and armed forces leaders welcomed the Shah and his queen at Esenboga airport.

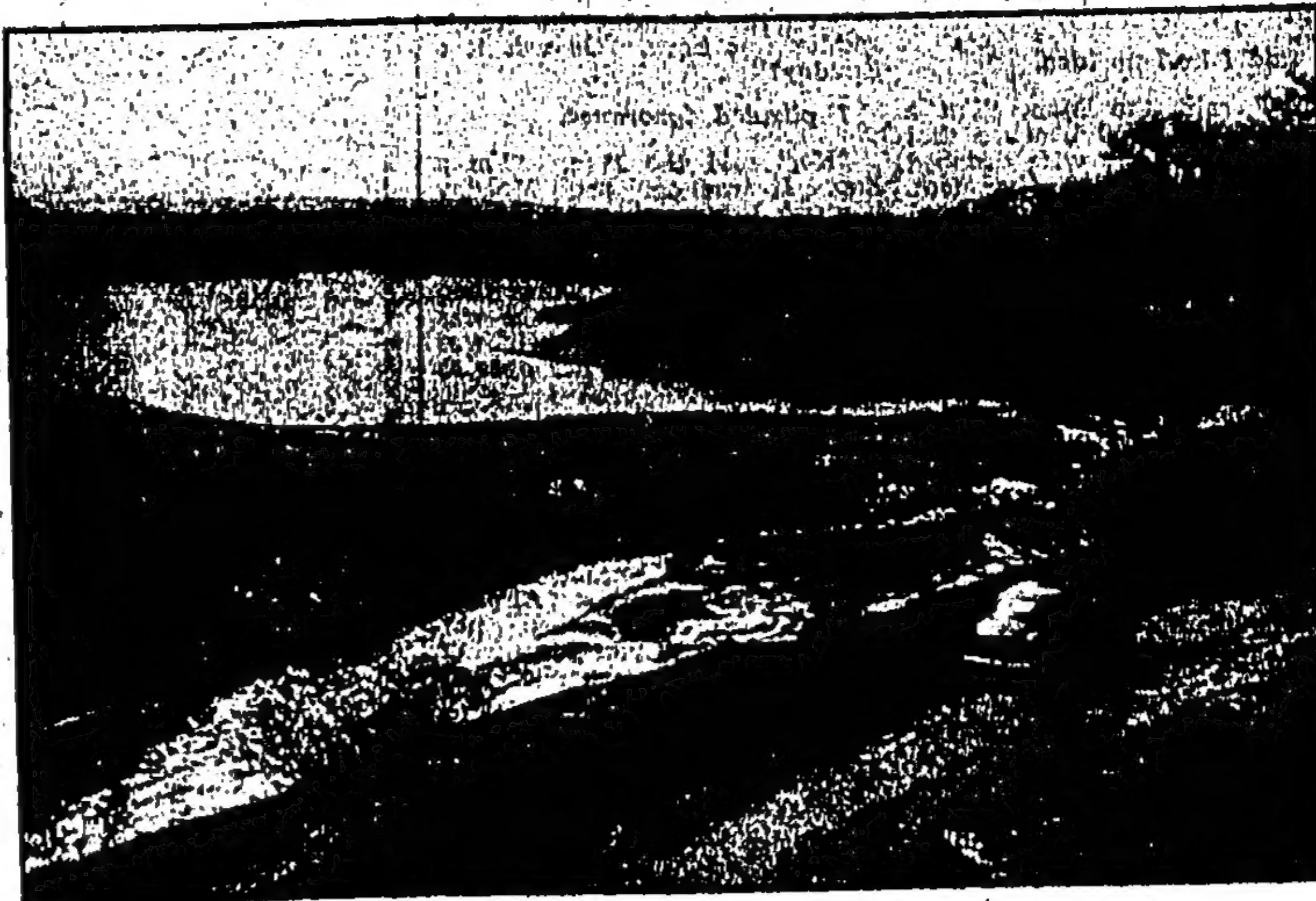
The National anthem was played and a regiment of honour guards saluted. All the way from airport to Ankara Guest House—30 miles—was decorated with ceremonial arches, flags and flowers with military guards in full dress lining the road.

Nearly 50,000 people and students cheered along the way.

BIGGEST RECEPTION

This was the biggest reception ever given a statesman visiting Turkey.

During their 15-day visit the Shah and the Queen will visit Istanbul, Izmir, Zonguldak, Karsabul, in addition to Ankara. According to Ankara political circles the Shah and Turkish statesmen may discuss economic problems of the two countries and trade relations which will include transit routes in Turkey for Iranian oil and gas.



Hongkong is not the only place with a water problem as this picture of the giant Yarrow Reservoir in the North of England shows. Capable of holding 750,000,000 gallons of drinking water, the reservoir is almost empty, and water in the chain of reservoirs in the district is so low that the situation presents a threat to the busy industrial areas.—Reuterphoto.

North Of England Also Has Water Problem

WASHINGTON PREPARES FOR SOEKARNO

Washington, May 15.

American officials today were putting the final touches on their plans for a colourful ceremony to receive President Soekarno, of Indonesia, who is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow just before noon for a state visit.

Military contingents, top federal and local officials and thousands of citizens will participate in the pageantry which will be climaxed when President Eisenhower greets Dr Soekarno on the front steps of the White House.

Dr Soekarno and his official party are due at the military airport aboard the Columbine. President Eisenhower's personal plane which was sent to Honolulu to fetch the Indonesian leader.

Meet Nixon

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who two years ago toured Indonesia as a guest of Dr Soekarno, will head the welcoming delegation at the airport. A number of other American civilian and military officials and members of the diplomatic missions here also will be on hand.

After Dr Soekarno and Mr Nixon have inspected a guard of honour composed of elements from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, the two will enter the leading car of a motorcade which will bring them to the District Building, headquarters of the City Government of Washington which is headed by three commissioners.

At the District Building, Dr Soekarno will be welcomed by the Commissioners and presented the traditional "Key to the City."

The motorcade will then proceed to the White House where Mr Eisenhower will greet Dr Soekarno on the front steps.

Mr Eisenhower will entertain at a state luncheon in honour of the visitor.

Official Talks

This will be the first of a series of social, ceremonial and diplomatic occasions which will fill most of Dr Soekarno's time before he leaves on Saturday to begin an 11-day tour of the US which will take him to the West coast and back again.

He also is expected to have official talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and other authorities concerning matters of international interest to both countries.—United Press.

Jap Envoy To Return

Bonn, May 15.

The Japanese Ambassador in Germany, Mr Shunichi Kase, who has been in Berlin for about three weeks, will return to Japan for an indefinite leave at the end of this month to recover, Embassy officials said here today.

Mr Kase had undergone a serious operation, they said. The 55-year-old diplomat, arrived in Bonn in December 1955 as Japan's first Ambassador to Germany since World War Two.

Postal Buying With Homemade Money

Capetown, May 15.

Fake banknotes ranging in value from £1 to £100 drawn on ordinary paper in pencil and ink and coloured with crayon have been received from an address in Rustenburg, by several Capetown firms.

The sender apparently believes that his "money" will buy goods.

A firm of sewing machine dealers received these hand-drawn notes in £1 and £5 denominations to a total value of £14 together with a letter asking for a sewing machine and material.

Another letter had similar notes for £10 and a request for men's trousers.

THIRD 'PAYMENT'

It is the third "payment" this firm has received. Two months ago a letter came with two "£100 notes" and an "order" for a sewing machine and material.

The "money" was returned to the sender, who replied indignantly: "Dear Sir, I am yours faithfully. The policeman asks why you send my money back. This money is not made by me. It is policeman's money. In two months, I will send more for that sewing machine."

Earlier last week a Capetown motor firm received a letter with four "£100 notes" asking for a car to be sent by rail.

The matter has been reported to the police who believe both lots of "money" were sent by the same person.—China Mail Special.

PINK FOR LITTLE OLD LADY

New York, May 15.

Fire hydrants here are painted red, yellow or green to indicate varying limits of water pressure. But Mrs Philip Graney, Public Works superintendent, has found one which is painted grey and pink.

The explanation was "A little old lady who lives nearby said she thought dull red was too drab, so she repainted it grey and pink."—China Mail Special.

NEHRU SUBMITS REPORT ON SECOND 5-YEAR PLAN

New Delhi, May 15.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru presented in Parliament today a report on India's second five-year plan, which was signed by a planning commission on Monday.

Commending the plan for consideration, Mr Nehru said it was not a "rigid" plan.

"Stress was laid on flexibility and we propose to consider it from time to time," he said.

The plan, calling for an outlay of about \$2,400 million in public funds and an investment of half that amount privately until 1961, aims at securing a 25 per cent increase in the national income and rapid industrialization and expanded employment.

Admitted Difficulty

"It seems to rebuild rural India to lay the foundations of industrial progress and secure to the greatest extent possible opportunities for the weaker and underprivileged sections of our people and for balanced development of all parts of the country," Mr Nehru said.

The Prime Minister admitted the difficulty of the task, but said that the government was determined to carry it out. He said that the government was determined to carry it out.

Chinese Tackle Ancient Peking Problem

Peking, May 15.

Every Sunday about 30,000 Chinese spend part of the day working on the new canals, which are being dug to solve Peking's ancient problem of water supply and drainage.

On bicycles, in buses and crammed into open lorries these volunteers, mostly young people from schools and universities, pour out of the capital for a day to mix work with play.

With them, they bring footballs and volleyballs, cards and books, musical instruments and cameras, for they have half an hour's rest for every half hour's work in their four-hour shifts.

Return To Work

Some of this "rest" is very energetic, too, with football matches, and hilarious folk dancing. Others take a quieter rest, eating, dozing or playing the ancient game of "paper, scissors, stone."

When their half hour of rest is ended and they return to work, the big, strong girls endeavour to outdo their boy friends in digging or carrying great baskets of earth.

In four places, these volunteers are at work on Sundays, and other days as well, for not all factories close on Sunday, digging their sections of the canals whose completion is forecast for July—months ahead of schedule.

As thousands of workers burrow into the earth, it is symbolic of the new China, in a hurry to complete the development programme but, because of lack of equipment and skilled labour, having to rely on her huge manpower resources as she has done for centuries.

One Disadvantage

Others go further afield, planting trees in the big reforestation programme which aims at building a "Great Wall of China" to conserve the soil, now dangerously threatened by erosion.

But for most of the population Sunday in Peking is much the same as anywhere else in the world with people resting, visiting relatives or seeking enjoyment and relaxation in the parks or at the zoo.

Living in Peking has one disadvantage for pleasure seekers who want to enjoy themselves in the open air—there are so many people about every day, and ten times as many on Sundays that solitude is almost impossible, queues for transport, exhibitions and boating on the lakes are frightening, and the noise is deafening.

A Background

But these drawbacks hardly count. For Peking might well be considered the world's most beautiful playground, with the choice of walks or picnics in the grounds of the Forbidden City, in many parks, at the Temple of Heaven.

With these monuments to old China as a background, new China takes its pleasure—and takes it very lightly indeed.

Children are everywhere. It is estimated that China's huge

Liberation

Apart from these and maps in some of the parks showing Formosa and calling for its liberation, the atmosphere is as free from politics as a day on Hampstead Heath or at Coney Island.—Reuter.

MUD-BATH FUED RESOLVED

Bonn, May 25.

A "mud-fued" between the United States Air Force and the town of Landstuhl near Kaiserslautern, has had a happy ending. The town's mudbath can have its mud and the Air Force can have its security.

A famous healing mudbath at Landstuhl has for a long time dug its mud from the only site in Germany which provides Fango-mud, used to treat rheumatism, sciatica and nervous disorders.

DANGER ZONE

When the United States Air Force built its Landstuhl Air Base near the town, the site was inside the Base, but for three years special permission was granted to dig the mud daily.

After the construction of a new runway, the mudbath lay in the danger zone. Permission to dig it was withdrawn. Eventually Air Force officers reviewed the situation and decided that digging could be allowed on two Saturdays a month.

To make up for the shorter time at the dig, the Air Force have lent them a mechanical dredger. Now the mudbath receives just as much mud as it did before and both sides are satisfied.—China Mail Special.

OREN BACK IN ISRAEL

Tel Aviv, May 15.

Mordechai Oren, leader of the Israeli left-wing Socialist Party, Mapam, arrived in Israel today after being imprisoned in Prague for more than four years.

He was to report to Mr Moshe Sharett, Israel's Foreign Minister, later today on his case. Oren, sentenced by the Czech authorities four years ago as an alleged "Zionist spy and a traitor" in connection with the case against Rudolf Slansky, former Secretary-General of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, who was executed in 1952. He was arrested and ordered to leave the country last week.

Addressing a large group of party friends at Lydda airport, Oren said: "I was maltreated before the case came to court. I was forced by inhuman methods to confess things which were not true."

Oren also stated that many Zionist prisoners (not Israelis) were still in Prague prison.—France-Press.

SAAR TALKS PROGRESS

Paris, May 15.

Progress has been made in the Franco-German talks on the Saar, the West German Minister of State, Herr Walter Hallstein, said tonight after meeting with the French Secretary for Foreign Affairs, M. Maurice Faure.

Herr Hallstein stated, however, that "nothing is settled yet" and that the talks are still in progress.

Report On Students' Conference

Singapore, May 15.

Security police have submitted a special report to the acting Chief Minister, Mr Chow Sui-ke, on the Bandung students' conference, scheduled for late this month, the Straits Times reported today.

Contents of the report were secret. Malaysian students' leader, Mr Mahmood Merican, called on the acting Chief Minister later and assured him that although Singapore and Malaysian students still planned to attend the conference, they would withdraw if "politics" were stressed.—Reuter.

Bird Changes Its Song

Toronto, May 15.

A meadow lark which sings like a cardinal is drawing birdwatchers to nearby Port Credit.

The experts, who say that a meadow lark's song is entirely unlike that of a cardinal, have only one explanation: the meadow lark must have lost its identity as a meadow lark and is being misled by cardinals.

SHARK BITES BOAT

Capetown, May 15.

Five teeth of a 15-foot shark were left embedded in the boat of Mr Goodwell, of Mossel Bay, after the shark had bitten it. The teeth were later extracted with a pair of pliers.

The shark had earlier been hooked by Mr Piet Claassen, one of the four occupants of the boat. When the shark attacked the boat, the line snapped and it swam away.

Mr Goodwell said later that this was the second time his boat had been charged by a shark. On the first occasion, teeth marks were left on the rudder.—China Mail Special.

PUBLIC HANGING IN TUNIS

Tunis, May 15.

A terrorist nicknamed "The Throat-slitter" will be hanged publicly tomorrow in a market place about 80 miles West of here, Tunisian authorities announced today.

When the trapdoor is sprung beneath Tahar Farias el Boukhari tomorrow at 10 a.m. it will be the first public hanging in Tunisia since the French occupied the country in the late 19th Century.

Boukhari was sentenced to death last Wednesday by the High Court of newly-independent Tunisia for butchering a pro-French Moslem colony last February 27.

EXECUTIONER

Boukhari was acting as the "executioner" for a rebel force which sentenced the notary to death as an informer.

The sentence of death against Boukhari was the first judgment of the High Court from which there is no appeal. A second outlaw was condemned few minutes later.

Observers said the sentence served as a warning to Tunisia's still-active outlaws and as a demonstration to the world that Tunisia—which won its independence less than two months ago—is a responsible state.—United Press.

London, May 15.

M. Josef Cyrankiewicz, Polish Prime Minister, has accepted an official invitation to visit France, the Polish news agency Paf reported today.

The agency added that the date of the visit would be fixed later.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Entertain sumptuously. (6).
 - Cricket field. (5).
 - Half open. (4).
 - Dog. (6).
 - Mistake. (5).
 - Package. (6).
 - Disorder. (4).
 - Blemish. (5).
 - Spy. (5).
 - Relate. (4).
 - Mad. (5).
 - Proportion. (5).
 - Snow carriage. (6).
 - Employs. (4).
 - Ancestors. (5).
 - Sober. (5).
- DOWN**
- Torment. (4).
 - Swiss. (5).
 - Den. (4).
 - Puts out. (6).
 - Cleric. (7).
 - Upstart. (7).
 - Recluses. (7).
 - Tag. (5).
 - Inns. (7).
 - Church. (7).
 - Grave. (7).
 - Silvery. (5).
 - Throws up. (6).
 - Bedside. (4).
 - Border. (4).
 - Average. (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Tact, 4 Probe, 8 Elated, 10 Error, 12 Murder, 14 Shrew, 17 Less, 19 Assent, 20 Segment, 22 Tare, 23 Coaters, 27 Inhere, 29 Piety, 30 Epitaph, 31 Account, 32 Slave. Down: 1 Tree, 2 Chain, 3 Theme, 5 Racer, 6 Barron, 7 Girder, 9 Duration, 11 Titled, 13 Restless, 15 Lure, 16 Camper, 18 Star, 20 Slope, 21 Colours, 24 Bonds, 25 Shady, 26 Sober, 27 Rye.

"The attraction about this outfit is that even if it doesn't soak up the tide, you've got a pair of water wings."

Man in a pub

[World Copyright]



World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

YOU are about to read the first detailed report of all the crackling jibes, quips and superheated exchanges during

THAT DINNER

where Bulganin and Krushchev met the Socialists: the dinner which touched off a world-wide political explosion. The Blow-by-Blow Report yesterday set the lense and touchy scene in the Harcourt Room of the House of Commons. NOW the speeches begin: Krushchev rises in an already rumbling atmosphere.



Amid all the shouts of "Be quiet!" and answering shouts of "Nonsense, why should we be quiet?" Mr Edwin Gooch said not a word. The chairman of the occasion appeared to be overawed. And by now there was no retreat, anyway, from a night of calamity.

TOMORROW
After the uproar
comes the inquest

● **THIS REPORT** is the result of co-operation between three of the world's greatest newsmen: **TREVOR EVANS**, Industrial Correspondent; **DEREK MAERS**, Political and Diplomatic Correspondent; **WILLIAM BARKLEY**, parliamentary reporter for 30 years. The report is edited by **JOHN MATTHEW**, author of "The Great Spy Scandal."



On Sale At
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

THE END OF

ALoud

This, felt the Socialist leader was harsh talk to them who had helped to build the Welfare

treacherous to their Socialist Democratic colleagues in other countries to allow this occasion to pass without mentioning the

FOR ME

Yard, an uproar started back the Harcourt Room on treatment of the Men. Came to Dinner.

ard walter hurried round to
in with a bottle, but Krush
ed said: "No, no. I meant the
mains of the brandy in

TOMORROW
After the uproar
comes the inquest



MR. ANDREWS: YES.

The doors opened and policeman appeared to shout "who goes home?" the tradi-

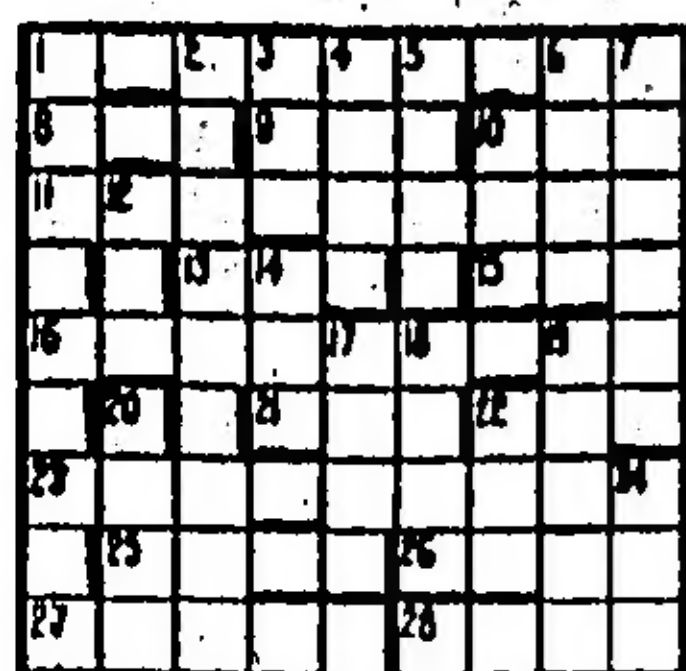
And by now it was beginning to feel a long night. There might now be no time for ques-

Krushchev hardly waited until Mr. Gaitakell was finished before he was on his feet with a flat refusal to take any action. He declared the

Krushchev on the opposite side of the table. He pushed his chair back and took a couple of steps towards Krushchev, flourishing his finger and saying: "Don't bully. You are

LEY, parliamentary reporter for 30 years. THE report is edited by **JOHN MATHER**, author of "The Great Spy Scandal."

CROSSWORD



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JACOBY
ON BRIDGEKing-Jack Play Is
Bridge Basic

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT'S hard to believe that today's hand was misplayed by one of the best known bridge players in the United States. He disregarded a basic principle of correct play. He may not be the only one, so perhaps a little discussion of that principle will help.

Your problem is to limit the trump loss to one trick. You're bound to lose both red aces. How should you play the trumps? Assume that you cannot see the cards held by the opponents. What is the correct theoretical play?

The correct play is to finesse the jack rather than to play the king. The advantage is in the king, but even a small advantage is better than none.

Suppose that each opponent has two trumps. You must guess whether to play the king or the jack. One guess is just as good as another, in the long run.

Suppose that the trumps are 3-1. The finesse of the jack

NORTH (D) 16	
♠ 5 2	♠ 8 7
♥ 7 5 3	♥ 10 9
♦ 7 6 4	♦ 10 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ K J 10 9 4 3	♠ 8
♥ 8	♥ 9 6
♦ 9 8	♦ 7 6
♣ 9 8	♣ 7 6
North-South vul	
North	East
1 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 2	

will often succeed. To play the king will succeed only if West has the singleton queen.

There is also the chance that East has all of the trumps, in which case it is surely better to finesse the jack than to put up the king.

It's true that you are occasionally doomed to failure no matter what you do, since West will sometimes have both the ace and queen. It's also true that one guess is about as good as another if the high cards are divided between the two opponents. The big advantage of playing the jack is that East has both high trumps.

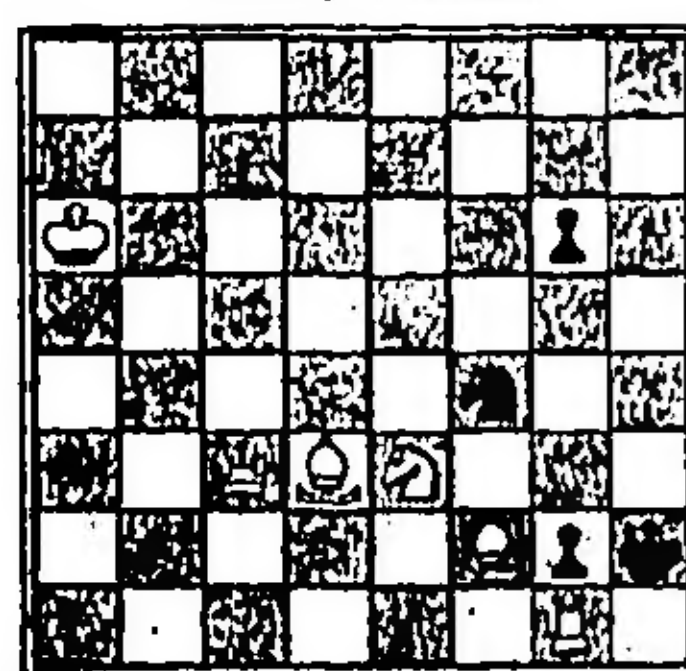
If you always finesse the jack whenever you have a situation of this kind, you will be far better off in the long run than the player who always plays the king.

CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been North 1 Heart 2 Clubs 3 South 4 Clubs 4. You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 3 ♠ A K Q J 7 3 ♠ A 2
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. You expect to reach a slam in diamonds but there is no hurry.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ K 7 3 ♠ A K Q J 7 3 ♠ A 2
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By S. E. TURKE
Black, 4 pieces

White, 6 pieces.
White to play: mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt—B1, any; 2. Q, or Kt mates.

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

At a meeting yesterday Mr. A. E. Grigson said that the Round Pond tunnel had this great advantage: that no trees need be cut down during its construction.

Professor Demeter remarked caustically that the same might be said of a stadium in the middle of the pond. Mrs. la Pundoe wanted to know if it would be possible to enter the tunnel at the side, from east or west.

"Only by swimming out to it, and then going round to the entrance or exit," replied Professor Townsend, with a smile.

A model was then examined. Mr. Slade said it should curve more in the middle, so that when the pond was emptied for cleaning, the side of the tunnel could be brushed down more easily.

Professor Armistead wanted to know what measures would be taken to prevent the flooding of the tunnel, and there was a general discussion.

An unprofitable morning

SHE sat alone at the bar, cooing and sighing, and sipping her drink as though there was nothing else to do, and one must do something. Foulmouthe, reaching for an olive, overturned her glass, and the contents spilled on his sleeve. "The usual technique," said the lady, "is to spill it over me, not over yourself." "No doubt," said

Patience, Reas, the night is long

A SPOKESMAN has apparently caused bitter disappointment by saying that it may be 10 years before travellers will be able to fly through the sound barrier. The latest flight at 1,132 miles an hour had raised false hopes of breaking the heat barrier and whatever other barriers there are to the full enjoyment of air travel. One problem which must be studied is how to avoid waste of time by landing. A plane that could fly to Karachi and back between breakfast and dinner, without landing, would save valuable time. Patience, Reas, the night is long.

This Funny World



"So I bought Acme at 87 1/2 and sold short on Consolidated, thereby..."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

BORN today, you have the faculty of facing up to the facts, no matter how unpleasant they are. There is considerable of the Puritan and the stern disciplinarian in your makeup. There is a great deal of the reformer, as well, in your nature and you want to see that everyone conforms to the proper pattern and does everything as you believe it should be done.

You have good judgment, keen insight into everything and the ability to make just and fair decisions. You are, however, intolerant of anyone who is mentally lazy, for you believe there is no possible excuse for sloppy thinking.

Your sense for business is sharp and, when this is concerned, you are seldom left behind. You recognize a good deal and know how to take advantage of every opportunity.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A fine day for personal affairs, especially business matters involving your immediate family.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take care of details on the home front. Family affairs, especially those concerning children, are important.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Guard against any health upset, for having your full strength vigour is vital for you at this time.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Be reasonable in all things today. You will find that impulse will get you into hot water, so be careful!

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—You have the spotlight now. Make the fullest possible use of all your faculties. Excite yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—You may be able to offer help to someone who is less capable of coping with his troubles!

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—Put things in order in your life! Detail work may be a bore, but there are times when you must do it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Artistic capers are well-favored at this time. You should be eminently successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 21)—Success and happiness should be yours today. Take full advantage of an opportunity offered you now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 22-Feb. 19)—Organization is of the utmost importance. See that you line up all detail work carefully before you begin.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Partnership affairs are favoured today. You may combine business and social affairs quite successfully, too.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Hold closely to routine during the morning hours. Later on, you may branch out with some innovations.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A fine day for personal affairs, especially business matters involving your immediate family.

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WOMANSENSE

Some Yam Candy Treats

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"I AM very glad we succeeded in working out recipes for these candies based on yams," observed the Chef.

Yam-Cocoa Patties: Combine 3 c. granulated sugar, 1 c. light cream, 1/4 c. mashed cooked (or 1 No. 2 tin) yams and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cook over a medium heat to the soft ball stage, 225° F. Stir occasionally.

Melt 1 c. firm-packed brown sugar over medium heat. When the yam mixture reaches 225° F., stir in the melted brown sugar and 1/2 c. shredded coconut.

Remove from the heat. Drop 1/2 tsp. on buttered baking sheets. Cool until firm. Makes 20.

Yam-Raisin Sticks: Combine 2 c. granulated sugar, 1/3 c. white corn syrup and 1/4 c. light cream. Add 1/4 c. mashed cooked or tinned yams and blend. Cook over medium heat to the soft ball stage 225° F. Stir mixture occasionally.

Add 1/4 c. additional light cream and cook to the firm ball stage, 225° F. Mix in 1/4 c. seedless raisins. Pour into a buttered shallow dish. Chill until firm.

Shape into "little finger"-length sticks. Roll in fine-chopped nuts or shredded coconut. Cover with waxed paper. Dry 3 hrs.

Yam Turkish Paste: Grind together 3 c. blanched almonds and 1 c. seedless raisins. Mix with 1/4 c. cold mashed cooked (or a No. 2 tin) yams, 1/4 c. honey, 2 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tsp. grated orange rind.

Shape into balls. Roll in confectioner's sugar. Cover with waxed paper. Dry all day in open air. Makes 5 doz 1 1/2" balls.

"I'm going to meet a home-maker from the yam country right now, Chef," I said. "She is Mrs. Felix Dezauche, from Opelousas, Louisiana, whose husband is a grower and shipper of yams. They are both here for a convention."

Buffet Party Dinner

Shrimp Cocktail
Roast Chicken Platter
Served Hot or Cold
Yam Pineapple Casserole
Cooked Vegetable Salad
Strawberry Tarts a la Mode
Coffee

In Louisiana it is so warm we often use cooked vegetable

Burping is
necessary for
baby's comfort

By H. N. Bundeson, M.D.

WHILE belching or burping when dining may be extremely impolite for an adult, it's a very necessary function for a baby.

Whether he is bottle-fed or breast-fed, your young infant will gulp a lot of air along with the milk. Crying also causes him to swallow air.

This is apt to give him a stomach-ache and make him fussy.

In addition, it fills his stomach and will take up room needed for milk.

Unless he is belched—call it burped, huffed or whatever you want—he may sleep poorly and a good portion of his food may come up with the air bubbles after he has been put to bed.

Screams Of Pain
If you're tired when you give your baby his nighttime feeding, you can usually talk yourself into believing that he gave a small burp which you could barely hear. Don't make this mistake.

Keep patting him until you get a good loud belch. Otherwise, he is apt to wake you during the night with his screams of pain.

Now, about the method to be used.

Holding him against your shoulder probably is the easiest and one of the most effective.

Pat him gently on the back until he belches. It may take several minutes. Or, place him over your shoulder. Bending him at the waist this way forces the air to be expelled in a burp.

Still another way is to sit him on your lap and pat him on the back.

I think you'll find the burp comes a lot easier if you burp a young baby when he's about one-third through with his milk. Burp him once more about two-thirds through, and again after he's finished.

For some youngsters, two burps per meal is enough. Generally, you can cut down on the number of burpings as he grows older.

Eventually, he'll burp himself. This makes things a lot easier for both of you.



THESE YAM CANDIES, including Coconut Patties, Raisin Sticks and Turkish Paste, are rich in Vitamin A and taste delectable, too.

salads for dinner instead of serving hot vegetables," explained Mrs. Dezauche. "An attractive assembly would be green beans, sliced beets, broccoli and carrot rounds on lettuce with French dressing."

Here are her suggestions for preparing the rest of the menu.

Shrimp Cocktail: Serve in hollowed small green peppers with plenty of chopped stuffed olives in the cocktail sauce.

then the partition that divides the sections can be peeled back with the fingers.

To glaze buns, brush with milk or slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with sugar a minute before taking them from the oven. During that extra time, the buns will develop an attractive glaze.

A salt and vinegar solution will clean unglazed brass or copper-ware quickly.

Fruit salad with a cream cheese or cream and mayonnaise base can be frozen for future use.

To stretch the food dollar, keep the food list flexible to take advantage of special sales. Buy foods in season when they usually are at their lowest price.

Grapefruit can be sectioned easily and with a minimum loss of juice if it first is peeled from the stem end. Cut off the white membrane along with the skin,

usually are at their lowest price.

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for
Summer
FUN
AND FROLICSTHE ITALIAN LOOK IN COTTON
KNITTED SPORTSWEAR

- FINE SOFT TEXTURES
- DELIGHTFUL STYLINGS

SOFT COTTON TEE SHIRTS with V neck line and attractive high collar in smart candy stripes or plain colours. \$16.95.

COTTON TEE SHIRTS with scoop neck line in pink, white, blue or black. \$10.95.

SOFT COTTON CARDIGANS, sleeveless style, V front, 5 buttons in attractive self colours or popular stripes. \$18.95.

FROM SUNNY NAPOLI
AND THE U.S.A.

JANTZEN SHORTS: These very popular shorts are available in the "Zip-around" and "Rover" styles in red, yellow, white, black, turquoise, lilac, grey or green. \$23.50.

JANTZEN SHORTS: For really brief shorts that are cool and comfortable in the hottest weather with free and easy action for sports-wear, you should try Jantzen "See Legs" in attractive self colours. \$17.50.

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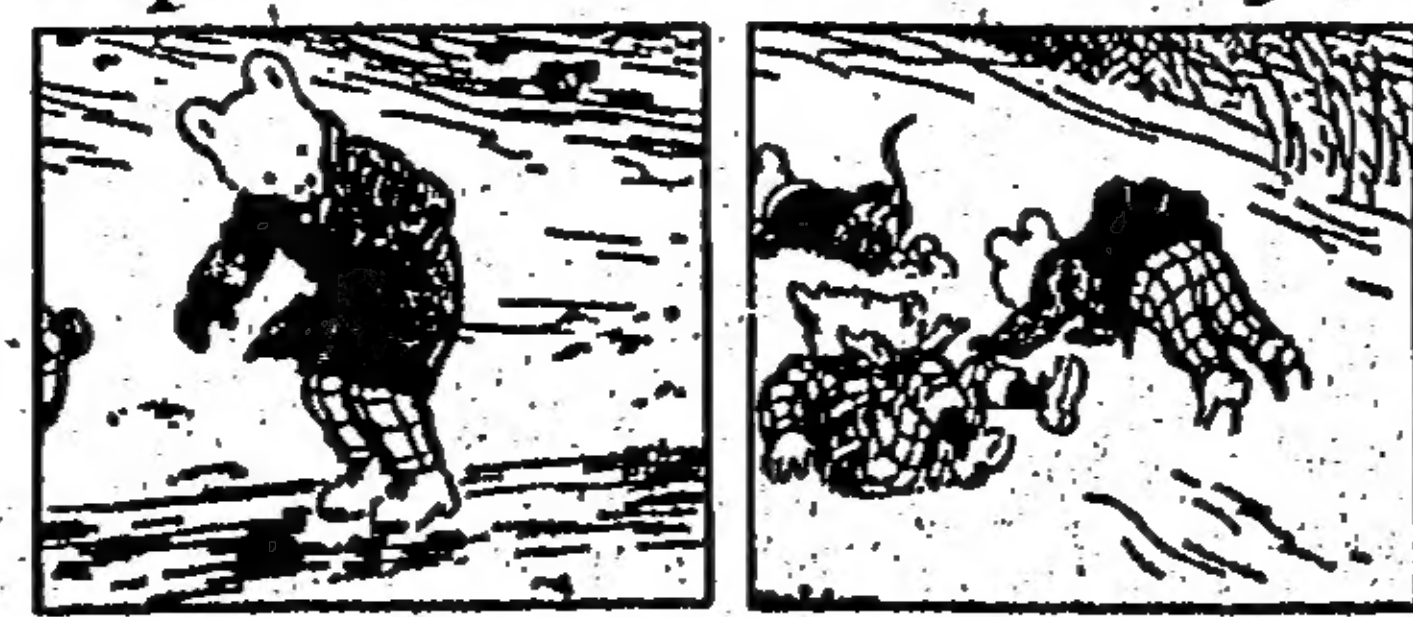
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Rupert and the Winter Woolly-4



The three friends have a fine time and get beautifully warm as they run to make their slide longer and longer until it reaches half way over his back. All at once Rupert finds that he cannot stop. "Hi, what's happening?" he cries, for dead leaves and

twigs are whirling past him. Then a violent wind catches them behind, driving the three

longer and longer until it reaches half way over his back. All at once Rupert finds that he cannot stop. "Hi, what's happening?" he cries, for dead leaves and

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twigs are whirling past him. Then a violent wind catches them behind, driving the three

PROMOTER SOLOMONS AND MOORE



World Light-Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore of the USA, who defends his title against Trinidad's Yolande Pompey at Harringay on June 5, is greeted by promoter Jack Solomons following his arrival at London Airport on Monday.—Express Photo.

Melbourne Cricket Ground Most Renowned Of Sporting Ovals

Melbourne, May 15. In sport-loving Australia, the Melbourne Cricket Ground is the largest and therefore the most renowned of sporting ovals. Renown has a lot to do with gate receipts and attendance figures. As the main venue for the 1956 Games, officials do not expect any change in the standard, for the opening day is already sold out.

Before workmen undertook the Olympic reconstruction work, the stadium frequently accommodated 80,000 fans for large sporting functions. The record attendance is 96,000 but that was before the Health Department stepped in and set a limit of 85,000.

Only one mile from downtown Melbourne, the MCG is the centre of rolling parklands which provide magnificent parking for hundreds of cars—an important point in car-conscious Australia.

Test Cricket matches, those traditional clashes between England and Australia, draw crowds of 80,000 a day during their five-day duration. Big football finals, a spectacular brand played only in the Southern States, annually witness the House Full sign.

The MCG proved the biggest Olympic stumbling block. The publicity which suggested the stadium was originally not available for the Games. The eight-foot fall over the five-acre arena meant considerable remedial work was needed to line up with International Amateur Athletic Federation standards. It also meant the uprooting of the hallowed Test cricket pitches. The conservative MCC trustees refused to have this done.

But when the OOC proposed another site and went ahead

with plans, the MCC trustees woke to the possibility that their stadium would no longer be Melbourne's main sporting centre.

The MCC signed an agreement with the OOC to provide the extra accommodation, facilities and allow the OOC to do the regrading. The OOC agreed to facilitate a large loan to the MCC.

Strikes hampered work. The contractors found their estimates inaccurate. Wage increases forced curtailments. The work was originally to have cost £300,000, but this rose to £535,000 and then to the present figure of £650,000.

And the time dragged on. The OOC had no control. "It was the greatest mistake we ever made," said the chief executive officer, William Bridgeford. "We should have done the work ourselves."

But Melbourne woke up and, spurred by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) chief, Mr Avery Brundage, the lagging job took on national significance.

The stands shape gracefully, transforming the stadium into the pride of Melbourne. The new triple-decker means the entire oval is enclosed by first-rate accommodation. Facilities available beneath the stands include anything from a light snack to a three-course meal in comfortable dining rooms. And, of course, there are plenty of bars for the traditional Australian beer.

A QUICK JOB

Regarding the oval proved a quick job. It was under direct control of the OOC. It involved moving 18,000 tons of soil, during which time workmen laid the foundations for the cinder tracks and field events.

When the workmen pull out, leaving the completed job to the Olympic Organising Committee, the communications men move in.

The last job before the Games will be the laying of the cinder running surfaces. The cinder track will consist of a 400-metre circuit of seven lanes with a 100-metre straight of eight lanes, 9.75 metres wide. The English firm which laid the tracks for the 1948 Games at Wembley will take up this eleven-hour job just one month before opening day.

The most expensive tickets in the 1956 Games will be for ring-side seats in the boxing finals.

While Europeans might consider the opening ceremony, track and field, swimming and the soccer final as the highlights of the Games, the Australian organisers have given little nod to boxing—its place, of course, may be considered as the climax of the excitement of an event.

Ring-side tickets for boxing finals have been priced at £25-1-0. The best tickets for athletic, swimming and soccer events are £15-1-0.

other hand, two shows are free—the racing event of the modern pentathlon and yachting.

ADMISSION PRICES

Maximum and minimum prices of tickets for the various events are, per session:

Main Stadium (opening and closing ceremony, athletics and soccer final): £3-4-0d. and 6s. 7d.

Track Cycling: £1-2-0d. and 6s. 7d.

Road Cycling: 11s. 0d.

Boxing: £3 4s 0d and 5s 4d for preliminaries, £5 1s 0d and 11s 0d for finals.

Swimming: £3 4s 0d and 11s 0d.

Weightlifting: 10s 0d and 5s 4d.

Basketball: £1 2s 0d and 11s 0d.

Gymnastics: £1 2s 0d and 11s 0d.

Fencing: 5s 4d.

Rowing: £1 1s 0d and 5s 4d.

Canoeing: 11s. 0d.

Soccer: Non-final matches, £1 2s. 0d. and 6s. 7d.

Hockey preliminaries: 11s. 0d. and 6s. 7d.

Hockey Semi-Finals and Finals: £1 2s. 0d and 6s. 7d.

Rifle Shooting: 11s. 0d.

Clay Pigeon Shooting: 11s. 0d.

Modern Pentathlon: riding 11s. 0d. swimming 5s. 4d. fencing 5s. 4d. shooting 5s. 4d. running no charge.—United Press.

Special Award for Landy Suggested

Canberra, May 15. An Australian Senator today suggested a special Government award to John Landy, Australia's world mile record holder.

Labour Senator Donald Grant asked in the Senate whether the Government would consider an award to Landy "in view of the wonderful advertisement this man has given Australia" and to show appreciation of his prowess and fine sportsmanship.

Senator Neil O'Sullivan, Government Senator Leader, replied that he was sure all Senators supported Senator Grant's suggestion, but he was unable to say whether an appropriate award could be made.—Reuter.

DODGERS BUY SAL MAGLIE

Brooklyn, May 15. The Brooklyn Dodgers tonight purchased pitcher Sal Maglie, who used to bat them regularly as a Giant, from the Cleveland Indians and sold relief pitcher Jim Hughes to the Chicago Cubs.

Both were cast aside with the season's run, but in each case the cash was believed to be in excess of \$200,000.—United Press.

AMABLE ARCHIE SAYS "CALL ME A WELL-PRESERVED 39"

By JACK WOOD

World Light-Heavyweight Champion Archie Moore likes progressive jazz, fast cars, and ice-cream in that order. But from now until June 5 the ice-cream and fast cars are out.

On that day Moore defends his title against Yolande Pompey at Harringay. "Until that is over I'll just stick to the jazz," said Amiable Archie.

His statement brought nods of approval and broad smiles from manager Charley Johnston, trainer Cheerful Norman, sparring partner Tiger Bacon, and promoter Jack Solomons.

Moore arrived in London on May 7 with a tape recorder. He patted it proudly. "I like to record my good music I hear. My little old machine is going to work overtime."

We met first at London Airport. The big, friendly Negro the light world knows as "Amiable Archie" looked surprisingly youthful as he answered questions about his weight, his age, the past, and the future.

SCALES FIRST

"Are you really as old as they say?" I asked. A brown sugar voice from the South replied: "Call me a well-preserved 39."

And to prove it Moore, in a sober grey suit and white and blue shirt, produced a passport showing that he was born on December 13, 1916.

An unusual combination of a boxer who likes to do the talking, and does it well, Moore said he was confident of "winning my two fights in your wonderful country."

"First I must beat the scales," he explained. "Last week the nasty pointer said I was 191lb. That means I've got to get off 10lb. in four weeks to make the light-heavy limit."

"I'll make it all right," he went on. "I have a secret diet and you guys can do all the spying you like and you won't find out what I eat. I'm writing a book on dieting you know and you'll all have to get a copy."

I sat opposite Moore at lunch later. He had fruit juice, grilled halibut with lemon and a green salad and three glasses of ginger beer. "All this is just to fool you," he cracked as he buttered a second substantial looking bread roll.

THEN THE HEAT

Hent will play its part in the broiling down of Archie. "I like it good and hot in the gymnasium," he claimed. "It can't be too hot for me." Looking round the crowded smoky restaurant, he added: "This heat would suit me fine."

Later he went into conference with manager Johnston, Solomons and holiday-camp king Billy Butlin. Mr Butlin hopes to be able to provide the gymnasium and the heat at one of his centres, probably his Ocean Hotel at Brighton.

Moore, teeth tipped with gold, talked with pride of a fighting past that began 20 years ago. "Had 148 bouts. Won 88 of them the quick way: lost 22. Have won my last eight after being beaten by Rocky Marciano last June. Marciano only hurt my pride. I'm in wonderful shape just now."

Since Marciano retired Archie has claimed the Heavyweight title of the world. "On the top book I am the logical Champion," he claimed. "There are lots of guys in the running, but I've either beaten them or beaten guys who have beaten them."

"This weight-reducing is tough," he went on. "I said I would go through with the Pompey fight and I will. But it will be my last as a Light-Heavy and I shall retire as undefeated Champion of the world."

AND A REST

"Then I'll go back to the States and get things sorted out in the Heavyweight business."

"When you are as young as me you can afford to look forward to a bright future."

It was still mid-afternoon when Amiable Archie pulled across the curtains of his West End hotel bedroom and left instructions not to be disturbed until Tuesday, morning Wednesday. Man, I could sleep for ever.

Having met him, I am sure he will be laughing and giggling his way around London today. A man who enjoys life as much as Archie Moore does not like to miss a day.

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FRENCH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

DROBNY BEATS AUSTRALIA'S BOB HOWE

Paris, May 15.

Jaroslav Drobný, Wimbledon Champion two years ago, won his first round match, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, over Bob Howe, of Australia, as the French International Tennis Championships began today.

Other results included: Klaus Sald Han, of Pakistan, beat Marcel Schaff, of France, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Trevor Fancutt, of South Africa, beat Andreu Gimeno, of Spain, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Gordon Forbes, of South Africa, beat Michael Lemonnier, of France, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.—United Press.

DAVIS CUP

Five Nil Win For Britain Against Yugoslavia

Belgrade, May 15. Britain won the two remaining Singles today to complete a 5-0 defeat of Yugoslavia here in the second round European Zone tie of the Davis Cup competition.

They will meet Chile, at Bristol, in the next round. Today Roger Becker (Britain) beat Milja Panotovic 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 and Michael Davies (Britain) beat Ivko Pilecovic 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.—Reuter.

SHE WINS IN LONG TROUSERS



Western fashion decrees abbreviated tennis outfits, but Miss P. Sheikh of Pakistan remains faithful to her national tradition even on the court... She wears long Eastern-style trousers as she plays in the Women's Singles of the open tournament at Shirley Park, Croydon, Surrey, on May 7. She defeated her opponent, Miss S. Pins, in two sets.—Reuterphoto.

COWDREY ACCOMPLISHES... Highest Score Of His Career—204 Not Out Against Cambridge U

London, May 15.

Colin Cowdrey, the England and Kent batsman, gave a grand display of correct stroke play in accomplishing the highest score of his career—204 not out—against Cambridge University today.

Cowdrey who could play in only a few County matches last season because of a foot injury was right back in form, hitting 25 fours in his stay of five and three-quarter hours. His previous best was 154 for Oxford University against Surrey at the Oval three years ago.

Cowdrey, Kent captain for this match, declared after reaching his first double century, leaving the University to 37-year-old Ken Day, a wicket-keeper from Bristol and new to first-class cricket. He defied the attack, including Statham, while hitting 56 which forced Lancashire to bat again when an innings victory appeared certain after taking Somerset's four wickets for 17 runs yesterday.—Reuter.

ICE SKATING

Olympic Gold Medallists To Turn Pro

Vienna, May 15. Elizabeth ("Sissy") Schwarz and Kurt Oppelt, who won the Olympic Gold medal for pairs skating at Cortina D'Ampezzo last February, are to become professionals.

Miss Schwarz said here tonight that she and her partner had taken a "firm decision" to give up amateur skating.

In an interview with the Austrian news agency, APA, she said they had informed the Austrian Ice Skating Association that offers had been received from many sources, including one from a German ice revue.

No decision has yet been taken where they would appear professionally or which offer to accept.—China Mail Special.

Wah Hung Application Rejected

The Hongkong Chinese Football Association, at its monthly meeting at the Yee Woo Restaurant yesterday, rejected an application by the Wah Hung Sports Club to be allowed to take part in the forthcoming Summer League Senior Division soccer tournament.

The meeting was presided over by Mr K. Y. Yung, the Chairman.

The reason for rejecting the Wah Hung application was that the bye-laws forbade a junior team joining Senior Division competition.

In its application, the Wah Hung Sports Club said it would put up a team including senior players from Eastern and KMB.

The meeting then elected Mr Yue Shu-chuen as team manager of the CAA team for today's Victory Shield game, against the Combined Services, in place of Mr Cheng Chi-ping who had declined the post.

Mr L. J. Channing, who was appointed to handle ground arrangements, requested that the sale of tickets, whether spot or presale, be entrusted to the HKCFA together with all complimentary tickets.

Mr Channing said he put forward this request because he was aware of certain irregularities in the handling of complimentary tickets by the CAA, and was not prepared to handle the Federation Cup series unless his suggestion was adopted. It was unanimously decided that his suggestion be referred to the CAA Rules and Revision Committee.

LAWN BOWLS

CCC Teams For League Matches

The following players have been selected to represent the Craggower Cricket Club in the First Division League match against KCC at KCC on May 20 at 4 p.m.—

F. Lee, W. C. Ogley, A. E. Coates, B. W. Bradbury (skip).

G. Hong Choy, P. K. Lau, F. O. Madar, S. Leonard (skip).

C. C. Ma, G. A. Souza, C. R. Roselet, J. S. Landolt (skip).

SECOND DIVISION

The following will represent the Club against the Filipino Club at FC on May 20 at 4 p.m.—

J. H. Xavier, A. F. Ferreira, R. K. Pavri, A. M. L. Soares (skip).

C. K. Sung, R. O. Baker, Y. A. Razack, G. Madar (skip).

P. R. Ragl, G. F. Santos, T. A. Leonard, J. W. Leonard (skip).

THIRD DIVISION

The following will represent the Club against the Filipino Club at CCC on May 20 at 4 p.m.—

Y. T. Cheng, J. Redman, J. A. Fox, E. G. Barros (skip).

L. M. Silva, D. Rozario, D. A. Neish, J. Pau (skip).

L. J. Wade, S. R. Solina, W. Sousse, M. Q. Wong (skip).

Captain: J. A. Fox.

TEST PROBABLE

Brian Statham, a Test probable, could not recapture the

brilliance that brought him three wickets for four runs yesterday, but Lancashire won against Somerset. The star here was 37-year-old Ken Day, a wicket-keeper from Bristol and new to first-class cricket. He defied the attack, including Statham, while hitting 56 which forced Lancashire to bat again when an innings victory appeared certain after taking Somerset's four wickets for 17 runs yesterday.—Reuter.

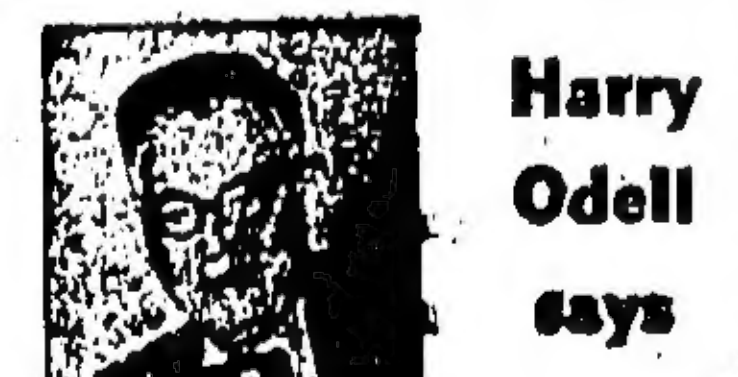
Hongkong Electric Bowls Team

The following will represent Hongkong Electric RC in the League Match against HKCC at HKCC on May 19 at 4.00 p.m.—

Mike A. J. F. Barron, R. J. Stainer, A. R. C. Spencer, E. Poulson (skip).

Rink B—A. P. Tarbuck, F. D. Bottomley, J. K. Mundy, W. Stoker (skip).

Rink C—J. L. Goodall, P. F. Williams, V. Bonch, A. G. Gardner (skip).



Harry Odell says

Mine is truly a mission of goodwill and good cheer. I make great entertainment available to all. Listen to the great masters interpreted by the great pianist EUGENE ISTOMIN.

on Friday, 18th May, 1956, at the University Great Hall at 9.30 p.m.

Admission \$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$4.70

Book now at Moutrie's or the Empire Theatre.

WATER IS PRECIOUS USE IT WISELY

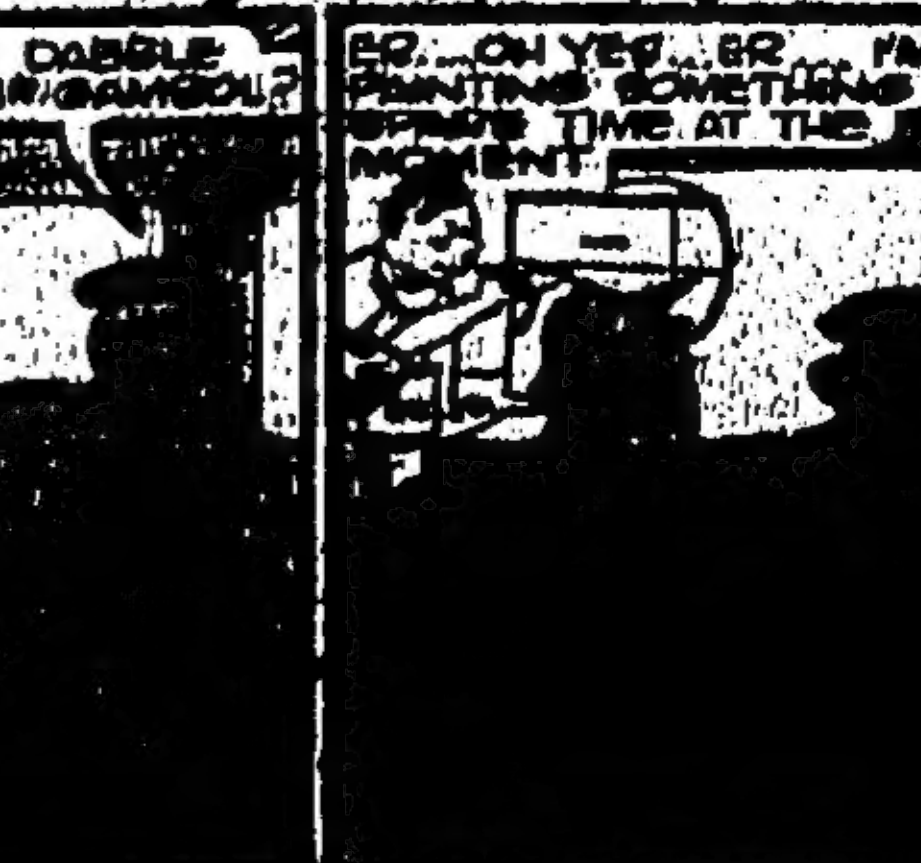
THE GAMBOLS



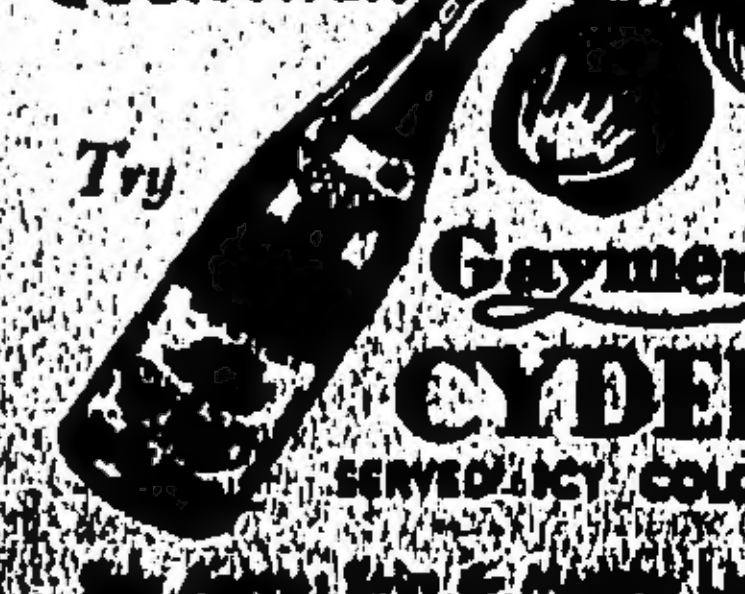
Barry Appleby

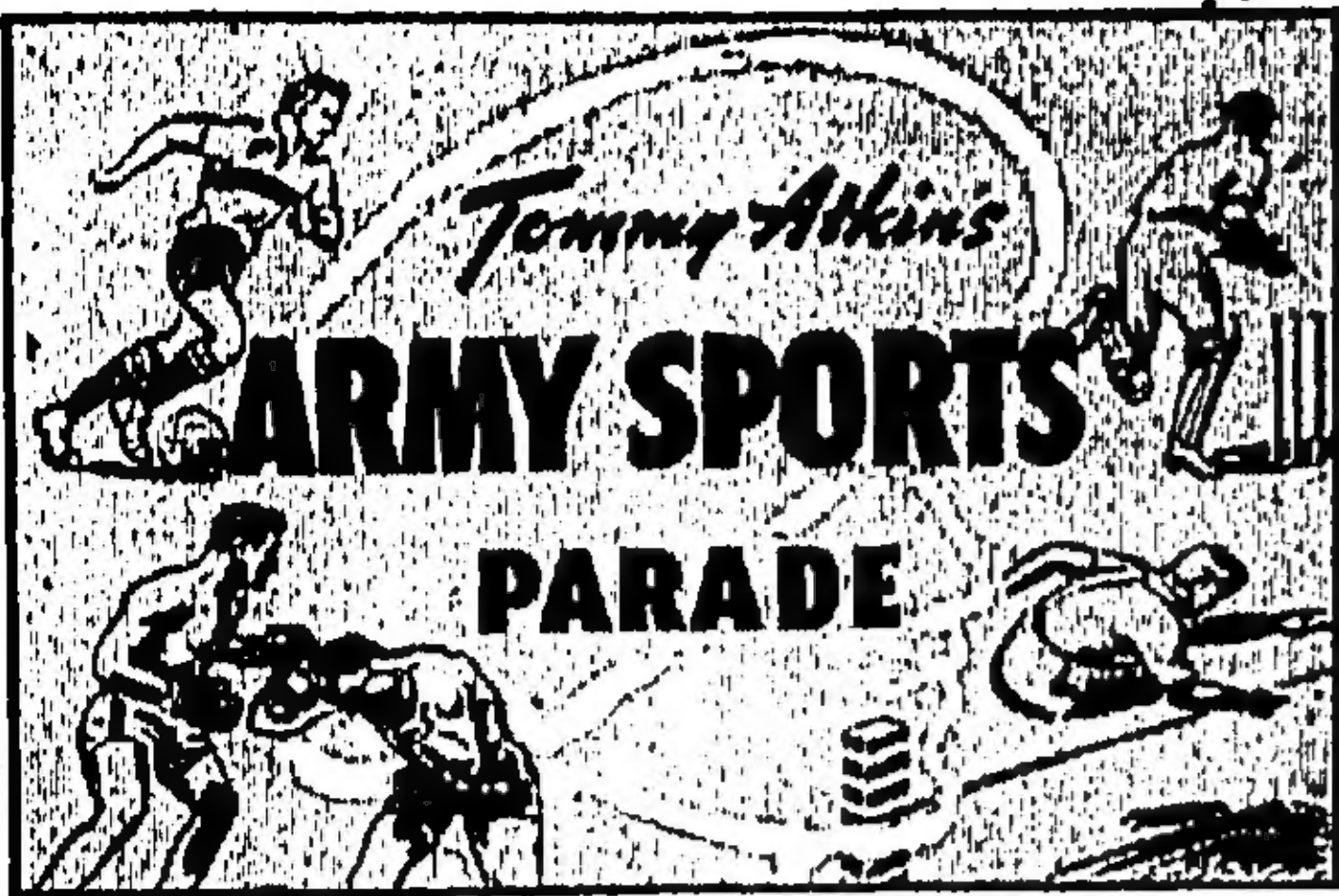


Barry Appleby



For the most refreshing THIRST QUENCHER





It is very nearly three years since this column started — my my, how time flies — and this week, for the first time we are using the Spot of Honour at the Top of the Sports Parade to say 'Bon voyage' to Major A. C. A. Walker of the Army Physical Training Corps, who has done so much good for Army and Colony sport during his time in Hongkong.

Looking through a list of his activities the other day was rather like reading through a catalogue of sporting pursuits and we were left wondering how so many different things could be fitted into normal hours.

Major Walker has been a most valuable member of the Council of the Hongkong Football Association for three seasons and he has, of course, been an active referee during the same time. His biggest honour in this respect was surely when he was selected by the Hongkong Football Association to officiate at the opening game at the new Government Stadium.

Hockey also claimed a lot of his time and as the leading official on the umpiring side of the game he did much to improve the overall standard of field control.

In the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association Major Walker found adequate opportunity to further his love of water polo. He was one of the most active referees and did much good work in assisting younger officials to improve their knowledge of the game by advice, training, and examination.

GOOD JUDGMENT

Quite apart from his work in organising the various Army boxing shows and competitions Major Walker was a member of the Hongkong Amateur Boxing Association where his good judgement and wide knowledge of international rules was of the greatest help to his colleagues. Here again he was not content to be solely an administrator and he was always in demand as third man in the ring.

During his time in Hongkong, Major Walker set a very high and strict standard when he organised an important sporting occasion and the Colony press has never been slow to pay tribute to his stage management of athletic meetings, boxing tournaments and swimming galas. In this respect I think the final of the Land Forces Team Boxing Championship put the seal on his work. The promotion was one of the best staged and managed amateur events I have personally had the pleasure of attending, either in Hongkong or elsewhere.

Forcing and Basketball have also claimed a share of his interest and somehow in between times he still found the necessary hours to act as Secretary of the Army Football Referees' Committee.

Asked to name the outstanding sporting personalities he had met during his tenure in Hongkong Major Walker named the following:

Football — Mike Granger (Army), Tong Shueing and Yiu Cheuk-yin of South China.

Boxing — Henry Wong, "who has never shirked a fight," and P. Smith of the Northern Harriers, "a most promising Heavyweight."

Hockey — "out on his own" Malcolm Petters of the Army.

Swimming — Cheung Kin-mun with C.N. Partridge of the Army as the best all-rounder.

Sportsmen in many sections of the community have already paid tribute to Major Walker and when he sails on the "Empire Orwell" on Friday would like him to know that he — and his family — take away with them the very best wishes of the Tommy Atkins Column.

"Bon Voyage" and many happy sporting times in the years ahead.

DOUBLE TOP

I am once again being bombarded by "double top" enthusiasts to stir up interest in the grand old game of darts. The interest I am asked to stir is not among the regular players — if there's a keener lot anywhere I haven't met them — but among those people and organisations who might arrange an Army or Combined Services Individual Championship here in the Colony.

Up to now I have received three separate lots of cuttings from a recent edition of the Soldier Magazine in which there is a picture of G.S.M. Haslam of the Lancashire Fusiliers, the Army Darts Champion, and a story about how he won his title in the Championship sponsored by NAAFI.

There is also reference in the cuttings to the fact that a similar tournament is now being planned for the Territorial Army... and, hold it

ATHLETICS REVIEW

THELMA HOPKINS IS BRITAIN'S NUMBER ONE OLYMPIC HOPE

Says HAROLD PALMER

The new Women's World High Jump record of 5 ft. 8½ in., set up by Thelma Hopkins, convinces me that this slim 20-year-old student at Queen's University, Belfast, is Britain's best hope for an Olympic gold medal at Melbourne.

Her brilliant early season form is due to the fact that Thelma keeps at peak fitness all the year round. In the winter she plays hockey, at which game she is also an international, and squash.

A determined young man who seems sure to go to Melbourne is Britain's No. 1 sprinter, Mike Ruddy, of Maidstone.

Twenty-year-old and now doing plastics research work, Ruddy tells me he is intent on winning both the AAA sprint titles this year.

He is looking forward to an early clash with Mill Hill schoolboy Alan Thomas, our newest sprint star, and he aims to be inside 21 seconds for the straight 220 yards he is going to run at Slaveley on June 30.

HIS MILE TARGET

I like the look of the wiry little South London Harrier, Sidney Roland Langridge, who won one of the Junior Mile races at the Leyton floodlit meeting last week.

Langridge is only 19 and works as a bookbinder at Wallington. He ran his fastest

Mile at the end of last season, 4min. 16sec., but his immediate target is 4min. 12sec.

Langridge is the junior cross-country Champion of country, county and South of the Thames.

Schoolmaster Peter Higgins has struck good form early in the season. He attributes his condition to the Stampitt-style stamina training he has been doing, 10 quarters, each in about 66 seconds, at run with in about 40 minutes.

"I have learned" a lot from Stampitt's book," says Higgins. "I follow his advice closely until March. Then I beg to disagree, because I prefer to do less, but faster, work."

Some of Higgins' training has been after dark at Bloomfield Park. He and his friends were spotted breaking in after closing time and have been warned off.

UNDECIDED

Peter Driver, who won the Empire Games Six Miles title at Vancouver two years ago, has not yet made up his mind whether to go for the Three Miles or the six miles in the AAA Championships, followed by a bid for the Southern three miles title.

Just returned from planning reinforced concrete road bridges in Nyassaland is the AAA High Hurdling Champion, Jack Parker. He has not neglected his training, although he has not been able to practise over hurdles.

"I was out on a sports ground at Blantyre on average four times a week and once I did borrow some primitive hurdles," says Parker.

A cyclone last month interfered with training, but people thought Parker was mad to go out in the heat for a training spin at the end of a busy day.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

"Foot Drag" Law To Be Re-Examined

MCC AND AUSTRALIA AGREE

Denis Compton, the Middlesex and England batsman, has left hospital after a second manipulative operation on his right leg, from which the knee cap was removed last November. Compton hopes to have a cricket test in a few weeks' time.

The MCC will make no alteration in the "foot-drag" ruling concerning the bowling of no-balls. The MCC and Australia agree that the law should be re-examined, but they have been unable to find any satisfactory solution for this season.

Trevor Bailey, England all-rounder, and secretary of Essex County Cricket Club, thinks he has solved the club's problem of a slow left-arm bowler. Bailey found 17-year-old David Daniels, near his home in Westcliff, a youngster who impressed in a training spell with Essex players. The Essex are confident that Daniels will soon be knocking on the door of the first team.

All Sherwood, captain of Cardiff City and capped thirty-nine times by Wales, has been placed on the transfer list. Sherwood had asked for a free transfer, but this the directors refused. The fee being asked is £6,000. He has been retained on the maximum wages for next season because, as the board say, "we have no desire to lose him." Sherwood joined Cardiff 16 years ago.

Charlesworth himself will probably derive his most pleasant memories from his games against the Yugoslavian national team and Wiener Sports Club of Austria, although many football followers still think that his display against South China when the Army knocked the Chinese boys out of the Senior Shield was his best effort. Just for this record book we should state that during the current season Charlesworth represented Hongkong against Yugoslavia, the Wiener Club of Austria, Lorenzo Marques, Mohan Bagan and Singapore as well as travelling to Mexico as reserve to Wai Fat-kin for the annual interport match there.

He will take away with him the very best wishes for his continued success from football folk in all parts of the community, and from the Army a very special "Thank you" for a job well done... and a goal well guarded.

You might like to join in a most interesting discussion that started the other day when some keen Army sportsmen got talking. The subject got around to the question of who was the best all-rounder in Army circles during the last year.

Opinions varied very much. C.N. Pat Partridge, water polo and swimming star, competent footballer and up-and-coming soccer referee was a name mentioned several times.

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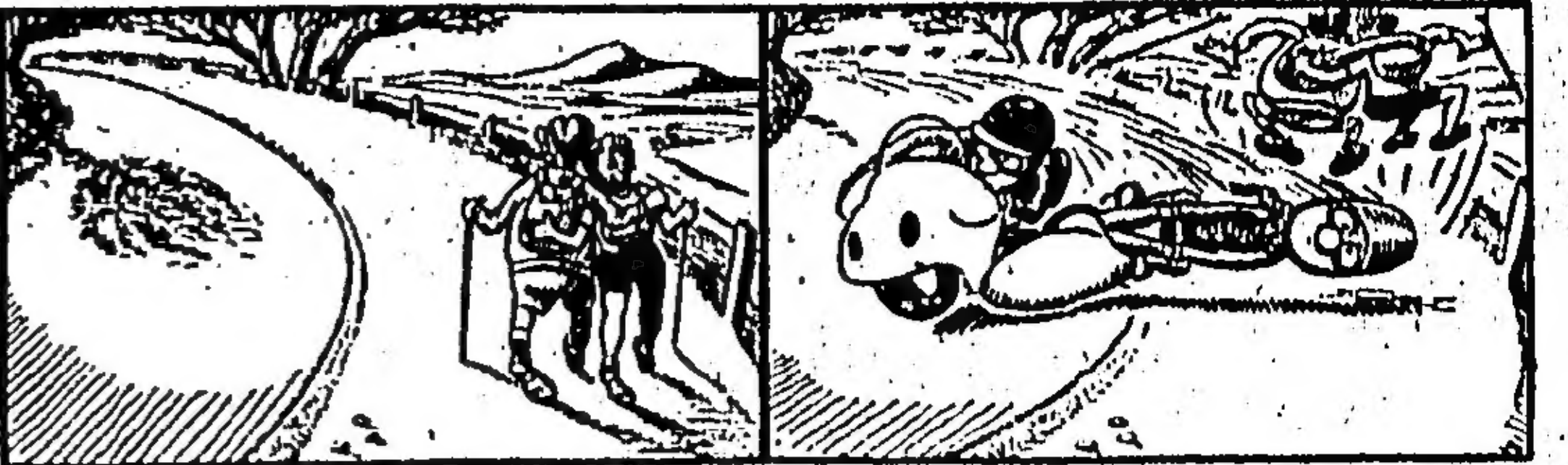
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SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wobblon



Close Season Tours Build Team Spirit

Says TOMMY WALKER

(Former Scottish International and now manager of Hearts, Scottish Cup winners)

It took Hearts six games—one of them a replay—to win the Scottish Cup. In doing so, we scored 18 goals and lost only one (against Celtic in the final).

I think the big step for us was when we beat Rangers 4-0 at Tynecastle in the seventh round on March 3.

At that time, Rangers had played 17 League and Scottish Cup games without defeat. We ourselves had played 16 without losing. The odd thing was that plenty of people were willing to say that Hearts were due to lose on the law of averages—but they weren't saying the same thing about Rangers.

Still, in view of our tradition for up-and-down form, I can't really blame them. I remember only too well how, in these pre-war days, Hearts were often presented with a chance to win League or Cup. We were in one or two semi-finals. We would be near the League top.

Then would come a bad patch, almost always in the first month or so of the new year. Since I have been manager, this is one tradition I have tried to get the boys to forget all about.

However, in the first half-hour of that great tie against Rangers, there was more than one moment when I wondered if we were to fall yet again. The three teams played splendid football at the start, attacking all out and making two or three fine chances for themselves.

But our defence hung on magnificently. Then we scored two goals one on top of the other and went on to get two more.

I believe the short close-season tours of Germany (1951), Sweden (1953) and South Africa (1954), have been one of the biggest factors in both our Cup successes and our general performances this season.

These tours have gone a long way to creating the right understanding between the players both on and off the field. In the ordinary way, players meet, eat, train together, and there's a "cheerio" as they go off to live their separate lives.

Each other you can't avoid but on tour you can't avoid each other. Like it or not, you are stuck with each other for 14 days or however long the trip may be. That way comes tolerance, sympathy with other points of view and the moulding of the esprit de corps which is so essential.

I am hoping that we will have another such tour this summer, though details have yet to be fixed.

I am often asked if I think that full-time football is the best way to get a winning team. My answer is yes, every time. But now let me surprise you. Only three of our first eleven are full-timers. They are Kirk, Cumming, Baillie.

The others have quite a mixture of jobs.

Mackay and Crawford are in the Services. Duff is a joiner, Young a mining engineer, Giddens in the water engineer's department at Bathgate. Then we have Conn travelling for brushes, Wardhaugh a journalist and McKenzie a shopkeeper.

But together they have blended into a team that has done well by its club and its supporters.

Harry Odell says

Mine is truly a mission of goodwill and good cheer. I make great entertainment available to all. Listen to the great masters interpreted by the great pianist

EUGENE ISTOMIN

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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD. HONGKONG KOWLOON

Mistakes By Jockeys Are Becoming Too Frequent

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Earlier in the week two professional racegoers of long standing were comparing the standard of jockeyship today with that of 25 years ago. In those days some of the leading riders were Gordon Richards, Harry Wragg, Steve Donoghue, Bernard Cusack, Joe Childs, Charlie Elliott, Michael Beary, Tommy Weston and Freddie Fox.

In race after race those riders would delight the crowd with their brilliance and artistry.

It was exceedingly rare to catch one of them riding a bad race. They might admit privately afterwards that if they had employed other tactics they would have done better. But they satisfied the grandstand critic who is apt to talk through his pocket.

Today obvious mistakes in riding tactics and faulty finishing efforts are becoming a daily feature of our racecourses. These errors are not only noticed by the professionals but they are quite clear to the ordinary racegoer, who may attend only a few times a year.

Looking round has become almost an obsession with some riders, whereas if they looked at the winning post and got on with the business of getting there quickly it would prove to their advantage.

OVERPAID

The profession of a jockey is one of the most overpaid in the world today. During the season they have to work hard for their money, but it is a pleasant life and the season lasts only eight months.

While trainers are finding it exceedingly hard to keep going, there is never any question of a jockey finding it necessary to retire from the saddle through shortage of cash.

Many people feel that jockeys are treated too leniently by the stewards after making mistakes which may have cost the public thousands of pounds.

This is a profession which is constantly in the public eye and the stewards are only too ready to be aware of their responsibilities to the public.

(London Express Service.) (COPYRIGHT)

Miniature FA Elect Officials

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Miniature Football Association held at the Ying King Restaurant yesterday, officers of the Association for the 1956-57 season were elected as follows:

President: Mr. Chan Nan-cheung; Chairman: Mr. Cheung Ting-lun; Vice-Chairmen: Messrs. Yu Yat-nin and Liu Hon-chuen; Hon. Secretary: Mr. Lai Yu-wing; Assistant Secretary: Mr. Lai Kim-chung; Hon. Treasurer: Mr. Tong Ting-chung.

Committee members: Messrs. Lam Pui-lan, Chan Hon-cheung, Au-yang Kan-chuen, Lok Kim-chuen, Leung Kim-wah, Chan Wing, Lai Duen-po, Au-yang Ping, and Fan Hang.

Sports Diary

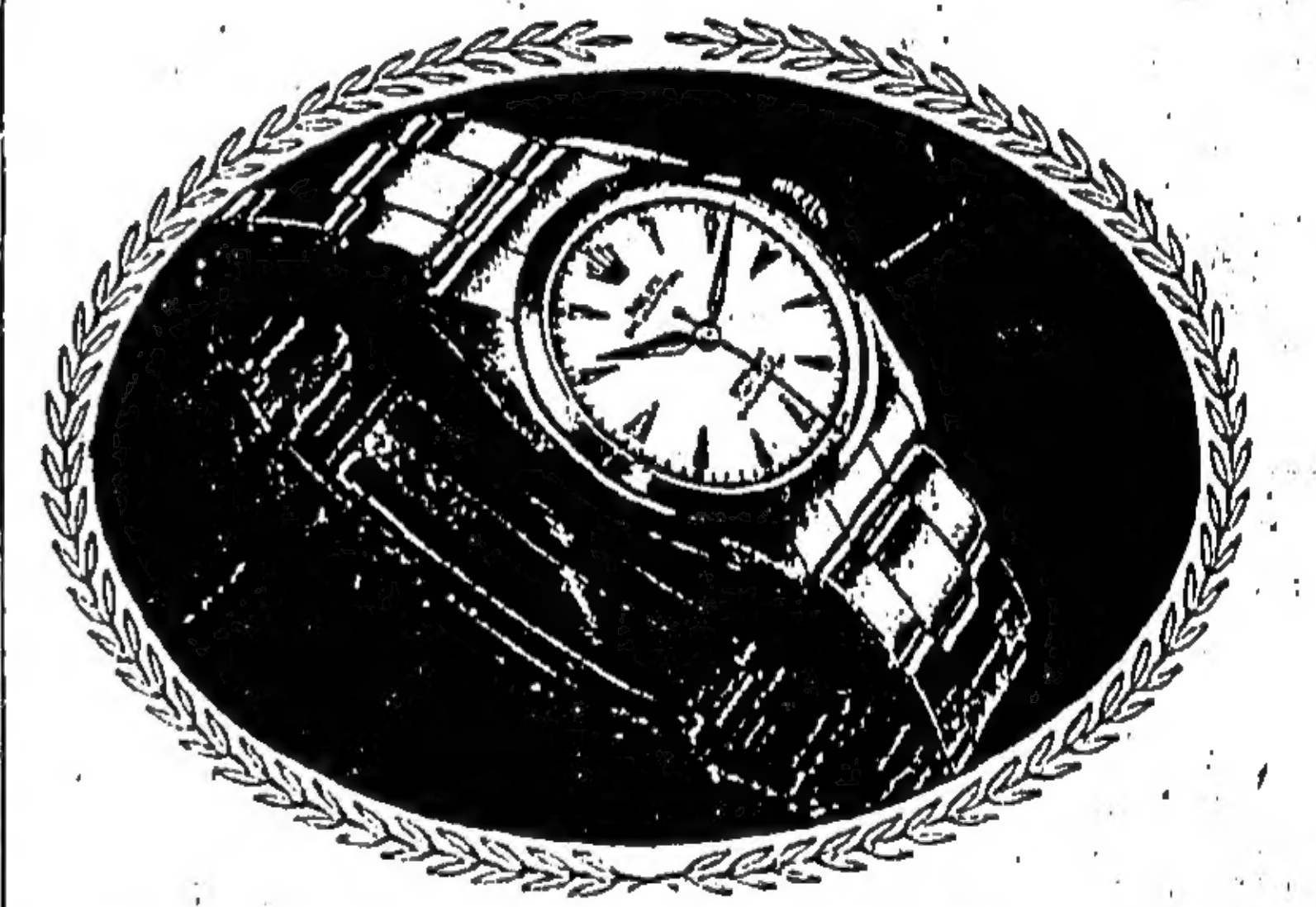
TODAY
Meeting
HK Badminton Association, executive committee meeting at Marina House, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Victory Shield, CAAP Combined Services, at Club Ground, 9.30 p.m.

Colony Fencing Championships of YMCA, 8 p.m.



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The Rolex "Golden Egg" has all the prestige and good looks of a gold watch, because the front of the Oyster case is covered with a thick layer of solid gold. But underneath there is steel, giving strength and keeping the price down. The movement is wonderfully accurate and is permanently protected from water, dust and all other harmful elements by the 100% waterproof Oyster case.

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inspect progress. Quite substantial
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Bach's Organ Works, Schubert's
Symphony No. 7, in C major, Op. 42,
Mozart's Piano Concerto, No. 23, in
B-flat major, K. 455, Beethoven's
Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3, in C major,
Op. 10, No. 3, in C major, Op. 10,
Sole agents, D. Kwan, 736, Alexandra
Road, telephone 30100, 30527.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Damage to cargo on this vessel will
be covered by Messrs. Giddard &
Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon
Wharf, Canton Road, at 10 a.m. on Friday,
19th May, and Saturday, 20th May,
1956, and consignees' representatives
are requested to be present during
survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Australian-oriental Line Ltd.,
The China Navigation Co., Ltd.



Harry
Odell
says

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goodwill and good cheer. I
make great entertainment
available to all. Listen to
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MOVE TO SIMPLIFY TRAVELLING IN EUROPE

Import Of Vehicles And Pleasure Craft

Geneva, May 15.

Customs formalities for the temporary
import of motor vehicles, pleasure boats
and aircraft are being simplified slowly
but surely thanks to the efforts of the
United Nations Economic Commission
for Europe.

The Commission's Group of Customs
Experts held its eighth session here in
April 1956, and was able to review
considerable progress in the past and hold
out hopes of future improvements.

They completed the preparation
of three draft European
customs conventions: on the
temporary importation of motor
vehicles, on the temporary
importation of pleasure boats,
and on the temporary
importation of aircraft and
pleasure craft. The final
examination of these texts will take place at a
special session of the Group's
Inland Transport Committee
and their signature is planned
for May 18.

Simpler System

The experts noted the practical
effects of their earlier
work to simplify European
customs formalities for holiday-
makers with cars, caravans or
crafts with auxiliary engines.
The system of the "triplicate
for a single journey" has now
been accepted by Austria, Bel-
gium, Britain, Czechoslovakia,
Denmark, Hungary, Italy,
Luxembourg, Netherlands, Nor-
way, Spain and Switzerland.

It is hoped that France will
accept shortly, so that through
journeys between northern and
southern Europe will be possi-
ble entirely on the "pink
triplicate" system. Bulgaria is ex-
pected to accept shortly while
West Germany is preparing to
introduce an even simpler sys-
tem.

This document, commonly
known as the pink triplicate,
is designed for the ever-growing
number of motorists who make
just one or two trips abroad
each year for holidays. It is
modestly priced, and Touring
and Automobile Clubs issue it
without requiring applicants to
join the club. A separate
triplicate system, however, requires
stamping at national frontiers
is required for each country to
be visited.

Governments of the following
countries have announced that
they are applying a recom-
mendation of the experts that
they should not insist on a com-
plete and detailed inventory of
the contents of tourist caravans:
Austria, Britain, Czechoslovakia,
Denmark, the Federal Republic
of Germany, France, Ireland,
Italy, Hungary, Norway, Swe-
den, and Switzerland. The gov-
ernments of Belgium, Luxem-
bourg, Netherlands and Spain
are expected to accept the re-
commendation shortly, while
others are considering the
question.

Temporary Papers

This means that motorists
with caravans must declare only
valuable equipment and acces-
sories under the heading "Other
particulars" in the customs
document.

All customs documents have
been, or will shortly be, obso-
leted for the admission of cycles
with auxiliary engines into the
following countries: Czechoslovakia,
Denmark, France, Greece,
Hungary, Italy, Norway, Swe-
den and East Germany. This
applies to pedal cycles with an
engine of 50 cc cylinder cap-
acity or less. In the Federal Re-
public of Germany, no customs
documents will be required for
these vehicles or for pedal-less
motorcycles with an engine of
50 cc or less.

The experts noted that the
issue of customs papers in the
name of the hirer, when
vehicles are hired with or with-
out driver, sometimes causes
delays and may hold up the
journeys of tourists. They re-
commended to government that,
in the case of vehicles hired and
temporarily imported for pri-
vate use, they should accept
temporary importation papers
made out in the name of the
person hiring out the vehicle
and endorsed with the hirer's
name.

Permit Check

The experts discussed a pro-
posal for the introduction of a
"motor vehicle passport" which
would do away with all other
customs documents. But the
adoption of this system, which
exists only between France and
Italy, seemed to present dif-
ficulties to many governments.

The Federal Republic of Ger-
many intends to dispense with
the guarantee of payment of
duties. Tourists entering the
country will simply be issued
with a document, stating the

date on which they crossed the
frontier, which will then per-
mit a check to be kept on the
length of time the vehicle re-
mains in the country.

Other countries thought that
it would be difficult to abolish
the guarantee and to check the
length of stay of temporarily
imported vehicles. It was re-
cognised that any relaxation in
the system of "carnets de pas-
sage en douane," triplicates and
"laissez-passer" would involve
a check, when vehicles were re-
gistered, on whether duties had
been paid or whether vehicles
were lawfully in the country.
No such check exists as yet in
some countries.

The experts agreed to con-
tinue study of this matter at
its subsequent sessions.

The Countries

The eighth session was at-
tended by experts from the
following countries: Austria,
Belgium, Britain, Bulgaria,
Czechoslovakia, Denmark, the
Federal Republic of Germany,
France, Hungary, Italy, Nether-
lands, Spain, Sweden, Switzer-
land, and Yugoslavia. The
Customs Co-operation Council,
the World Touring and Automobile
Organisation, and the Inter-
national Road Transport Union
were also represented.—China
Mail Special.

ROYAL WINDSOR HORSE SHOW OPENS



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at 6.30 a.m. Hong Kong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
are in general, are earlier than the
O.T.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the times
shown below. Particulars regard-
ing parcel mails can be ascer-
tained by enquiry at any post
office.

HOLIDAY ARRANGEMENTS
On Monday, May 21, 1956 there
will be no delivery. The public
counters at the Victoria, Shuen-
wan and Kowloon Central Post
Offices will open for public busi-
ness from 9 a.m. to Noon and
Western from 10 a.m. to Noon
only.

The box lobbies at the Victoria
and Kowloon Central Post Offices
will open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Shuenwan from 9 a.m. to Noon
and Western from 10 a.m. to
Noon. All other Post Offices will
be closed.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
By Air
Formosa, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Macao, 5 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 17
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, 10 a.m.
Thailand, Pakistan, Lebanon, Ger-
many and Great Britain, 10 a.m.
Indo-China, France, 11 a.m.
Japan, 11 a.m.
Philippines, 3 p.m.
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa,
Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America,
1 p.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 18
By Air
Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa,
11 a.m.
Philippines, Australia, New Zea-
land, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe,
6 p.m.
Japan, 8 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Thailand, 2 p.m.
Macao, 3 p.m.

London middle Linda Shaw
is pictured with "Hillingdon
Flash" a piebald stallion,
while her father drives a
model car, during the
Trade and Agricultural Light
Turnout event at the Royal
Windsor Horse Show.—Ex-
press Photo.

Rickshaw Puller Injured

A rickshaw puller, Wong Tai
Tau, of 43, Second Street, was
slightly injured when his rick-
shaw collided with a private
motor car in Connaught Road
Central shortly after midnight.
Wong was sent to hospital for
treatment but was not detained.
His rickshaw was badly
damaged.

Ear-Rings Snatched

A Chinese woman had her
ear-rings snatched by a man
whilst walking in Apiti Street,
Kowloon at 9 a.m. yesterday.

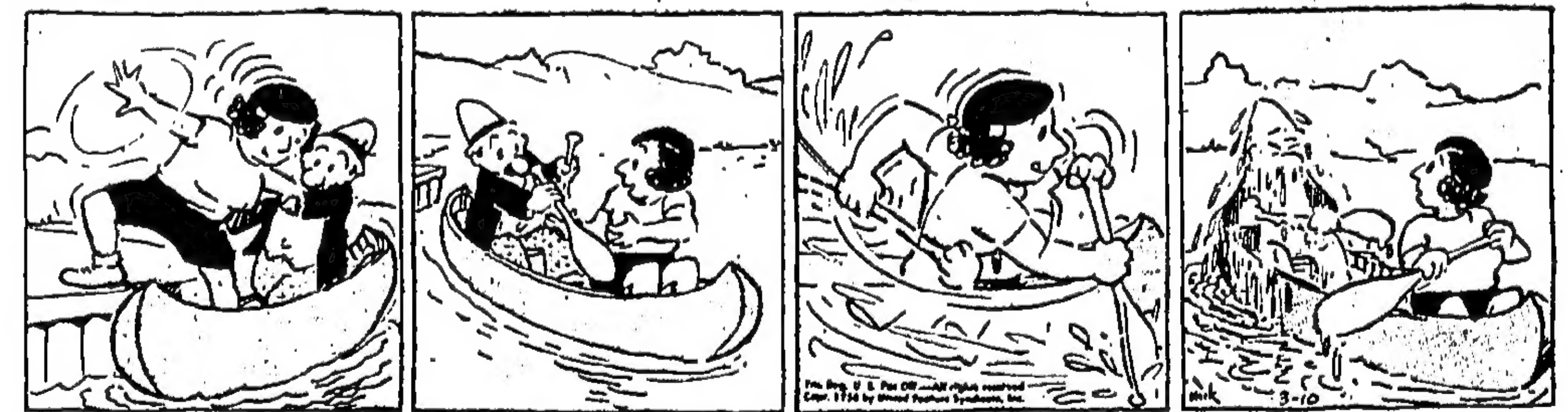
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



COLOURED CAST MAKE MUSICAL HISTORY

SING OPERA IN ITALIAN

Capetown, May 15.

Musical history has been made here by a
group of coloured South African singers who
learnt and performed Giuseppe Verdi's opera "La
Traviata" entirely in Italian.

It was the first time anywhere
in the world that "La Traviata", meaning "the
fallen woman", the Egan Group, began
with a small room in a work-
ers' district for classes in elocution,
public speaking, play-
reading and other subjects under
voluntary teachers who included
the founder's daughter, Maudie,
a London student of dancing.

Today, 23 years later, the
Egan Group, still under its origi-
nal founder, has its own
building with up to 2,000 per-
manent members and a score of
branches through which some
40,000 people have received
various forms of instruction.

CULTURAL SOCIETY

Translations of the libretto
had to be made literally phrase
by phrase so that the singers
knew the meaning of the words,
then came weeks of pronuncia-
tion practice under an Italian-
born opera producer, Alessandro
Rota, and a Capetown account-
ant, Joseph Manca, the musical
director.

The whole production was the
work of Capetown's Egan Group,
a cultural society devoted to the
interests and development of a
million people of mixed race,
known here as the Cape
Coloureds.

Neither white nor black, the
Cape Coloureds are a community
of their own descended from the
mixing of white and coloured
races during the settlement years
of South Africa. They now fill
the secondary role of skilled
factory worker, clerk or domes-
tic servant on the fringe of
white society.

Traditionally following the
ways of white society, though
socially segregated under South
Africa's current colour bar laws,
the Cape Coloureds aspire to
the same culture and their
triumph here with "La Traviata"
has been hailed as a milestone
in their artistic life, already rich
in natural musical talent.

It has brought almost over-
night fame to the Egan Group
which was founded modestly in
1933 by a Manchester-born
Englishwoman, Helen Southern-
Holt, who worked close to the
Coloureds for over 20 years and
years and felt their need for
some cultural society.

VARIETY OF JOBS

In addition to "La Traviata,"
the Arts Festival, now in pro-
gress, includes Mendelssohn's
oratorio "Elijah," ballet, the
British musical play "Zip Goes
a Million," "The Mikado" and
Shakespeare's "A Midsum-
mer Night's Dream" as well as
opera, ballet and musical
comedy.

Over a year's preparation
went into the production of
Verdi's opera with a variety of
Coloured people from a variety
of jobs—clerks, clerks and bus
conductors—giving all their
leisure time to it.

Every Saturday afternoon for
12 months was spent rehearsing.
During the week in between
rehearsals, the domestic ser-
vants, the factory hands and the
men and women who had parts
in the east went about their jobs,
singing snatches of Italian
opera.

Members of the Italian Em-
bassy in South Africa, who
were among a distinguished
official audience at a gala per-
formance of the opera, were
openly astonished at the de-
livery of their language and
music by men and women who
had, in fact, never heard Italian
or seen an opera before.

PACKED HALL

"They picked it up very
quickly—they all have a
natural ear," said their musical
director, Mr. Manca. "They sing
it better than I can," laughed
their delighted Italian producer,
Mr. Rota, who has sung the
principal roles of 44 operas in
many parts of the world.

The London publishers of the
"La Traviata" score wrote: "We
salute you—this being the first
time 'La Traviata' has been
performed by all-Coloured
cast. Such a praiseworthy and
notable departure opens up
stimulating vistas."

Capetown audiences who
packed the City Hall for every
night of the opera forgot in the
remarkable quality of the pro-
duction that they were listening
to men and women whom they
met daily in the unprivileged
jobs of the Coloured classes.

ASTONISHMENT

"True, there must have been
real astonishment in many
minds at the sound and the
spectacle of a non-European
amateur cast performing Italian
opera in Italian at a level that
would put more than one pro-
fessional company to shame,"
wrote the Cape Argus.

"But even astonishment is to
some extent an admission of
failure to realise how far, with
guidance, these unprivileged
men and women, from factories,
shops and domestic jobs, can
travel in the realms of art,"
China Mail Special.

BOYS INJURED

At 6.30 p.m. yesterday, a
motor-cycle collided with two
Chinese boys in Tung Tau
Chuen Road near Hui Wong
Temple Road.

The two boys, Tam Siu-sang,
seven years, residing at hut
No. 5, Third Lane, Sai Shing
Road, 1st floor, and Chan Tak-
chal, ten years, of Tai Cheung
Street, Tung Tau Village, sus-
tained injuries and were sent to
hospital. The motor-cycle was
damaged but the driver was
unharmed.



WORLD RUBBER MARKET

London, May 15.

Prices of metal futures closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:

	Buyers	Sellers
Tin spot	750	751
3-month	750	751
Copper spot	346½	347½
3-month	335½	336½
Lead 1st half May	111½	112
Aug.	110½	111
Zinc 1st half May	94½	95
Aug.	92½	93

—United Press.

the 1990s, the number of people in the world who are undernourished has declined from 1.1 billion to 800 million. The number of people who are malnourished has declined from 1.5 billion to 1 billion. The number of people who are obese has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are obese and overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million. The number of people who are obese and overweight has increased from 100 million to 300 million.

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CHINA MAIL

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1956.

SHAEFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Water From Lantao Scheme

The T. O. Wong Company, of Prince's Building, plans to bring water from Lantao Island to supply Hongkong's and Kowloon's water-short factories at a very reasonable fee, it was revealed this morning.

Mr. T. O. Wong, principal of the firm, said that he would carry the plan into effect when he "got enough support." He said a steady supply of stream water in Lantao, under the Lantao Development Scheme, is obtainable all the year round. The water, he added, has been analyzed by government experts as good for drinking purposes.

Mr. Wong said he would use the company's 192-ton power full triple-screw launch, the Lantao, and three lighters to do the job. The Lantao can carry 300 tons of water a trip.

He said the fee charged to customers would be very reasonable, but meanwhile, he said he would wait to see how the water supply situation turns out in the next few days.

4 Years For Thief And Slasher

Judge H. H. B. How at Kowloon District Court this morning sentenced Wong Kwong, 20, to four years imprisonment on each of two charges of larceny and wounding with intent. The sentences are to run concurrently.

In addition, Wong was ordered six strokes of cane on the wounding charge.

Defendant pleaded guilty to both charges.

Insp. T.W. Wheeler prosecuting told the Court that in March 29 defendant snatched a wrist watch from a woman in Cheung Sai Wan Road.

On the wounding charge, defendant was stated to have attacked a prisoner with a razor blade in Victoria Prison on April 6.

The wounded man's face was permanently scarred.

New Cool — Exquisite Cotton Lingerie



16a Des Voeux Road Tel: 21-157

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Actress's Suit Against Film Co.

Cross-Examination Of Defendant

Evidence that Chu Ying, a young Chinese movie actress suing him for back salary, was always demanding leading roles was given by a producer, S. K. Oheong, before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg in the Supreme Court this morning.

Chu Ying, of 1A Kimberley New Street, plaintiff in the action is suing Cheong, the proprietor, and his Sun Hua Motion Picture Company, for \$14,000, the balance of salary due her under a written contract.

She is represented by Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr P. Wong of M. K. Lam and Co.

The defendant, who claims that the written contract was discharged and a new oral agreement substituted, was represented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Mr M. E. Loo of Peter Mo and Co. They have counter-claimed for \$30,000 damages allegedly suffered through plaintiff's failure to appear for work in two films, "Fisherman's Song" and "Camelia".

The defendant's case is that in December, 1954 when the written contract was about to expire, the plaintiff agreed to a verbal contract to waive \$14,000 salary owing to her in consideration of being allowed to act in six new films for \$2,000 each film and of being paid a further \$2,000 on the completion of two films "Fisherman's Song" and "Camelia" in which she was acting.

WOULD BE MAD

Cross-examined by Mr Leong, the defendant agreed that at the end of 1954 the actress had had two years' experience.

Mr Leong: Do you think she would have any difficulty in asking any other studio to employ her to make six pictures if she was prepared to receive no salary?

Defendant: I doubt they would employ her. Speaking of her, she would have insisted on leading roles.

Would you agree with me that she would be mad if she were to ask any one to allow her to work in six films for nothing? — She would be, but I don't think she would do a thing like that.

The defendant agreed that at the time he said they made a

verbal agreement on December 15, 1954 he was owing the plaintiff \$14,000. In this agreement he did not offer her the No. 1 role in any of the six pictures and yet she accepted.

Defendant agreed that although he offered her \$2,000 for each of the six future pictures and \$2,000 on completion of the two half-finished pictures, the plaintiff would in fact be working on the six films for nothing because salary was owing her.

Mr Leong put it to the defendant that under the terms of the original (written) contract the plaintiff would be committing a breach of contract if she made any picture with any other film studio without the addition of the name of Sun Hua Motion Picture Company.

STUDIO NOTICE

Mr Leong then referred the defendant to a notice sent to the plaintiff to turn up for work on the film "Camelia".

The notice did not bear the name of his film company and if the plaintiff did turn up for work she would be committing a breach of contract, Mr Leong contended.

The defendant replied that the notice was issued by the studio in which the film was to be made. Although his consent did not appear on the notice, before the making of the film the plaintiff was fully aware that it was to be produced by his company.

Therefore the mention of the name of the picture on the notice was sufficient information to the plaintiff that the notice was sent with his full consent.

The defendant added that the same applied to the notice for the other picture, "Fisherman's Song".

His argument that under the original contract it was not the plaintiff's duty to turn up for work on the film "To Fu Kwong," which was after the expiration of that first contract.

NO CERTIFICATE

The defendant maintained that he did not receive a medical certificate from the plaintiff to say she was ill and could not turn up for work. He denied that he knew she was in hospital or that he had arranged with her that if she were ill she was to lend her costumes so that her stand-in could use them.

He explained that a remark in the notice to turn up for "Fisherman's Song" that if she were unable to go, the plaintiff should loan the studio her costumes, was a matter of routine and was not his specific instruction.

Hearing is proceeding.

UNLAWFULLY SOLD SAMPAN

Peng Muk, alias Tai Lok-muk, 30, was sentenced to two months imprisonment by Mr Hin-shing Lo this morning when he pleaded guilty to larceny by bailment.

It was alleged the defendant sold a sampan for \$130 when the owner, Chan Ho, left the Colony for China on April 13. Defendant was supposed to take care of the sampan.

When Chan came back from China, he found the sampan and the defendant were missing. Chan reported to the Police and defendant was later arrested.

The sampan was ordered to be returned to the owner without compensation.

Water Storage

Total water storage in the Colony's reservoirs at 8 o'clock this morning in terms of millions of gallons was 1,221. Yesterday's figure was 1,222 million gallons. In the 24 hour period, consumption was 20 million gallons and the yield from streams and catchwaters nine million gallons. Rainfall registered was 3.0 of an inch at Tsim Tse and 0.6 of an inch at Shing Mun, New Territories.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"This must be a modern masterpiece—it's gruesome enough!"

Drugs Trial: Closing Crown Submissions

Closing submissions for the Crown were given by Mr Simon F. S. Li, Crown Counsel, before Judge K. R. Macfarlane at the Victoria District Court this morning at the trial of four men on dangerous drug charges.

The accused are Yee Wing-hoi, Kuk Tai-chiu, Kuk Ngan-chiu and Wong Wah.

The first charge alleges that second, third and fourth accused on February 21, this year, had possession of 120 grammes of morphine hydrochloride, 110 grammes of diacetyl-morphine hydrochloride and 25.4 litres of diacetyl-hydrochloride solution.

The second charge, against the same three accused, is that they conspired to manufacture heroin between August 1, 1955, and February 21, 1956.

In the third charge, second and third accused are charged with possession of 108 grammes of morphine hydrochloride.

The fourth charge, against the first accused only, alleges that he permitted premises to be used for storing heroin.

Mr Y.H. Chan, of Lau Chan and Ko, is representing first accused. Mr J.C. Stewart, is defending the other three.

Divisional Detective Inspector J.M. Gurney is assisting in the Prosecution.

POTENT DRUG

In his submissions, Mr Li said the word "storage" meant simply safe-keeping. It did not matter what the quantity involved was. Quantity was only a relative term.

As for heroin was concerned, he said, it was a potent drug and people dealt with it usually in ounces or grammes. Several ounces of heroin, therefore, although it may appear to be a small amount compared with other things, was in fact a relatively big quantity of heroin.

Regarding the tenancy of 109 Caroline Hill Road, third floor, where the heroin and some paraphernalia were seized in a Police raid, Mr Li said he had put it to the first accused that he was a frequenter as well as an occupier of the premises.

Chong Cheuk, 46, a sailor of 40 as Ho, Wong, is alleged to have attempted to export 1,000 taels of gold without a licence from the Director of Commerce and Industry.

RI C. G. Kerswill, who is prosecuting, offered bail at \$10,000.

University To Perpetuate Memory Of Sir Robert Ho Tung

At its 74th Meeting, held yesterday, the Court of the University of Hongkong decided that the memory of the late Sir Robert Ho Tung, benefactor and honorary graduate of the University, who was a life member of the Court, should be kept actively alive in the counsels of University bodies, and resolved to have made a sterling silver inkstand, suitably inscribed to his memory, and put into use in the Senate Room, in which the Court, the Council, and the Senate meet throughout the academic year.

The design of the inkstand contemplated has been especially made by the well-known firm of silversmiths, Messrs. Webb of London, and will be wrought in sterling silver of about 125 ounces. They weigh it will be about twenty inches long, twelve wide, and stand eleven at the highest point. The ornamentation is to be chased in relief; at each end will be formal Chinese dragons' heads, modelled, cast, and chased, and on the lid of each of two ink bottles, 'Torches of Enlightenment'. Between these bottles will be a central pile, on which will stand a two-sided shield bearing the arms of the University engraved on the obverse and the personal coat of arms of Sir Robert on the reverse, both enamelled in colour. On its base will be the simple inscription: 'To the memory of Sir Robert Ho Tung, K.B.E., LL.D., Benefactor of the University of Hong Kong, who died in his ninety-fourth year on the twenty-sixth of April, 1944.'

COURT ORDERS SOLICITOR TO BE CUT OFF ROLL

The name of John Leslie Lynn, a solicitor, was ordered to be struck off the roll by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Reece in a judgment delivered in the Supreme Court this morning.

His Lordship said that he had been brought to the irresistible conclusion that in all the circumstances which had been put before the Court this was as flagrant and light-hearted a violation of an undertaking as he ever hoped to encounter.

"I am almost forced to the view that the respondent deliberately gave the undertaking in the full knowledge that he was not going to honour it if he succeeded in gaining admission. For these reasons I feel it is my unpleasant duty to say that reasonable cause has been shown for striking the name of the respondent off the roll as being unfit, untrustworthy and devoid of a sense of responsibility," his Lordship declared.

The judgment was delivered following an application by the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong to strike respondent off the roll heard before his Lordship on May 1.

It was submitted by the applicants that the respondent solicitor had committed a breach of an undertaking given to the Law Society on the basis of which the Society approved his admission as a solicitor.

One of the conditions of the undertaking was that the solicitor would not practise on his own, and it was alleged that he did so in March this year some five weeks after his admission.

The name of the respondent solicitor was not disclosed in the Press pending the judgment. No order as to costs was made. His Lordship granted a stay of the order to strike off for 14 days to enable the respondent to wind up and hand over his affairs to another or other solicitors.

The applicants were represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almeida, QC, and Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Messrs. Deacons.

Mr V.L.J. Dalton appeared for the respondent solicitor.

THE QUESTION

After tracing the history back to 1950 surrounding the respondent's efforts to gain admission as solicitor, his Lordship said the submissions by Counsel on both sides, his Lordship in his judgment said:

"It is crystal clear from the passages of the several judgments quoted that the question which I must put to myself and answer is whether the respondent has, by his conduct, shown himself to be a fit and proper person to be retained on the roll of solicitors and to be entrusted with the important duties and grave responsibilities which belong to a solicitor."

"The attempted explanations which I have quoted from the respondent's affidavit are not convincing. If indeed the circumstances in which the respondent found himself were such as to make him feel that he was in reality practising on his own and that he could only discharge his obligations to clients by practising on his own, it seems to me that the proper course, not the only course, for him, as a man prepared to honour the undertaking he had so recently given, was to approach the Society and having put the facts fully before them, ask them to remove the conditions they had imposed."

"Such a course of conduct would have showed that the respondent honoured the undertaking he had given and could be relied upon to respect the proprieties. He would have proved that his word could be trusted. But he has forced me to the conclusion that he is the sort of person who is quite prepared to give an undertaking of



ON THE RECORD by John Ball

The value of a hit tune to a film is just about on a par with the value of a film to a hit tune.

"The Tender Trap" for instance. This film has been well and truly publicized in advance by the playing of the record over local broadcasting networks and although the song is given a rather scrappy treatment in the film there's no doubt that those who see Debbie Reynolds and Frank Sinatra about it will be more likely to get a copy than they would have been had they not seen the film.

In America of course a great deal of stress is laid on the value of the disc as a publicity medium and the distributors of the film invariably issue free copies to the radio stations in the district where the film is due.

This particular song has been recorded by Debbie Reynolds on M-G-M, Frank Sinatra on Capitol, Ella Fitzgerald on Decca and Eileen Barton on Coral. The most popular one is undoubtedly the Sinatra version and it must be very nice for Mr Sinatra to know that apart from the pretty substantial sum received for the film there will be an added and extended income accruing from the sales of the Capitol record.

This may help to explain why other stars of the screen are trying to break into the record business.

POOR PEOPLE

As you may have noticed in Cyril Stapleton's feature in last Saturday's China Mail, the top tune in Britain is a little thing called "The Poor People of Paris," played by Winifred Adler.

I heard another version of this tune the other day and for the life of me couldn't make up my mind as to the source of the music. The first time I played it I was struck by the fact that it was a drivel and I rolled into one and when I played it again later in the day I sat down and tried to identify some of the themes running through it.

Several came to mind but had to be discarded because they were a few notes they changed. If you should hear this tune and recognise the source or sources, please let me know because it is annoying me no end.

ODDS AND ENDS

It is sometimes a puzzle to me how certain rumours get started. On Monday I was asked if there was any truth in the statement, heard by one of my friends, that Doris Day had died. To the best of my knowledge Doris is far from dead and is planning a new film. Her recording dates have not been so frequent recently and it may be the fact that there are few releases of hers on the market that started what I think (and most certainly hope) is only a rumour.

Elvin Presley, "The Great Pretender," may be going over in a big way with the public in America but he is being severely criticised in many quarters, including some Americans in Hongkong, for some of the things he has said to the press. This is a very unusual voice which is used most strangely. The hysterical response it meets with comes mainly from young females and not so young females. He has been likened unto Johnnie Ray and Frank Sinatra.

The records he has made so far give no indication of his having one-tenth of the style of Johnnie Ray and as far as Sinatra is concerned, he is not in the same street. It is, in my opinion, just one more example of what an entertainer can get away with if he has the nerve. There are always people looking for an outlet and that is what Presley seems to be. He is certainly no singer.

RECORD REVIEW

Another in the series of "Hit Parade" discs put out by "20-Discs" is available and contains, as usual, ten of the current hits. You may remember that I mentioned the "Hit Parade" disc by Jerry

Rudolph and his orchestra on these discs. With singers Judy Lynn and Paul Ben the impression is given that the songs are being sung by the artists of the disc.

In the collection on the latest record available are such numbers as "The Bird Song," "Rock and Roll Waltz," "Lambert Antigua," and "Nearly To-Morrow." The time the singers and orchestra have not done quite such a good job as before and there are times when the music seems to be a little bit much. Otherwise this is a good record for those of you who have played your records "Rock and Roll" and "Nearly To-Morrow" and are looking for a change of pace.

"20-Discs" Records. One of the latest releases.

Reply To Correspondent

Just to miss the point, the criticism was directed against the column and was not a comparison of the relative merits of Radio Hongkong and Radio Television Hongkong.—Ed. China Mail

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. The Signal and Programme Summary: 6.55, Lucky Dip—Variety Requests presented by Margherita (Studio) 6.55, Studio 6.55, The Sixth of the series of the United Kingdom talks in which Janet Tomblin, a student going to the United Kingdom for higher studies; 7, Your Radio Concert Hall, Jerome Chinn (Bass) with Howard Barlow Chorus and Orchestra; 7.30, "Time for Jazz" with Robin Ray (Studio); 7.50, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and The News (London Relay); 8.50, Commentary (London Relay); 9, Special Announcements; 9.10, Going to the Pictures. In which a preview of the pictures currently showing in Hongkong with Audrey Mendon in the Chair (Studio); 9.30, Home of the Hits—1944-9, Time Signal, Thirty Minutes Theatre, Irene Worth and Eileen Moran in "A Dear Friend"; 10, "Keep Open of Shut" by Alfred de Musset, translated by Peter Meyer (Studio); 10.30, Favourite Waltzes, Mantovani and his Orchestra; 10.30, Boulevard Cafe, Grand's Studio de Jacques Hellen Orch. and Singers; 10.30, Jim Cameron's Scottish Dance Party; 10.50, Weather Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News, Noel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.25, Radio, The Newmarket Slaves; 11.30, Commentary by Peter O'Sullivan on the Race at Newmarket (London Relay); 11.40, Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

9 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune; 9.10, Variety Concert, N2, 9.10, Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 54 (Chopin); 9.15, The World of the 40s, Ten for Two; 9.20, Strictly Instrumental; 9.30, Children's Concert, Conducted by Ann Margaret; 9.30, Variety Requests—Presented by Betty; 9.35, Studio; 9.40, The Music from Germany; 9.45, Personality Parade—Jack Smith; 9.50, Job's Song; 9.55, The Final Year; 10, The Story of a Mother's Courage; 10.15, Guess for Today—Raymond; 10.20, Studio; 10.25, Studio; 10.30, Around Hongkong—Rediffusion takes a tour of the General Post Office; 10.35, Studio; 10.40, Studio; 10.45, Studio; 10.50, Studio; 10.55, Studio; 11, Studio; 11.05, Studio; 11.10, Studio; 11.15, Studio; 11.20, Studio; 11.25, Studio; 11.30, Studio; 11.35, Studio; 11.40, Studio; 11.45, Studio; 11.50, Studio; 11.55, Studio; 12, Studio.